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OL. XLIV, NO. 1 Wednesday, March 15, 1989 40¢ at all newsstands

## ...pping Down Nassau ...l Happen Less Often; ...walk Repair Starts

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...liminary work on the ...awaited Nassau Street ...alk reconstruction is ...uled to begin today ...15) with the removal of ...t 24 trees. These are ei... small or not in good con..., said Borough Engineer ...l Peters. They will be ...ced by the same number ...den or zelkova trees, ... about four inches in ...eter. Ten existing trees ...not be cut down.

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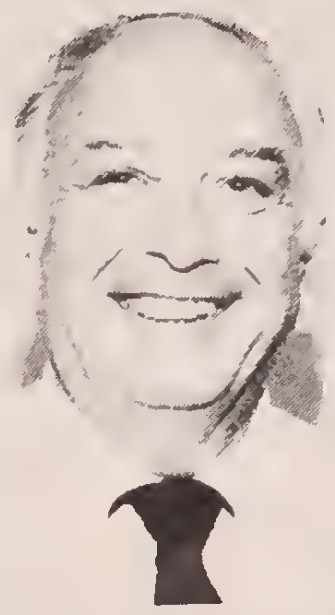
Continued on Next Page

## *Lucky 7th for Carril?*



Probably not, but heading into the NCAA Tournament for the seventh time in his 22-year career here, the venerable Princeton basketball coach will do his best against almost impossible odds. The foe is Georgetown, and the outcome is virtually certain. For a report on Friday's contest, and a look at a few silver linings for the Tigers, see Page 38.

# Asbestos Removal from Princeton's Schools: Expenses for Inspection, Monitoring, Disposal

Under new federal regulations regarding asbestos, Princeton schools are having to spend time and money in inspection, testing and removal of this widely-used element in building materials.

In no instance are the children themselves or the teachers and staff at risk, but the costs involved are substantial, and to some degree unexpected, and thus are disruptive to long range planning. Because all schools are involved, there will be a scramble for the services of the limited number of federally certified inspectors and contractors, to say nothing of the difficulties in locating enough hazardous waste landfill sites for disposal of the asbestos-tainted material.

School business managers point out that, although the focus is currently (and properly) on buildings where children spend most of their days most of the year, colleges and universities could be the next target, followed by office buildings and private homes, all of which are certain to contain asbestos to some degree.

A naturally-occurring form of impure magnesium silicate, asbestos is an incombustible, chemical-resistant, fibrous mineral that was widely used in building materials before it was found to cause lung cancer. Inexpensive to mine and unsurpassed as insulation, asbestos was used for fireproofing, for insulating hot water heaters and pipes and wrapping around heating ducts, as well as in floor and ceiling tiles.

Concern about asbestos in schools is not new. According to Edward F. Cavey, business manager of Princeton Day School, the 1982 federal regulations regarding asbestos required every school to have an inspection under the guidelines of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. If friable, or crumbling, asbestos was found, the school had a choice of three options.

It could "encapsulate" the asbestos — wrap it or cover it with plastic or some other material. Or it could remove it entirely. Or, if the asbestos was behind some sort of barrier, such as a splined ceiling, the school was allowed to leave it alone. The school was required to inform the parents and the faculty of the existence of asbestos and that it was being taken care of appropriately.

The 1986 Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act, which all school managers know as AHERA, is much

Continued on Page 24

## Buildings Other Than Schools Are Affected By Problems Involved in Asbestos Removal

Princeton schools are not the only institutional buildings in which steps are being taken in regard to asbestos.

The 1989 municipal joint agency capital budget contains $70,000 for asbestos removal from the Chestnut Street firehouse. According to Mark Freda, it was a member of Engine Co. No. 1 who noticed asbestos around a boiler. The State was contacted for an inspection, which confirmed the finding and also discovered asbestos in the ceiling in one of the rooms.

Engine Co. No. 1 is trying to get a testing agency to draw up specs for asbestos removal and to monitor the removal. Mr. Freda says that asbestos removal from a municipally-owned building must be monitored "every second" by the testing agency, and this is what drives the cost up. The State publishes a list of approved "asbestos abatement" contractors, but there are relatively few certified testing agencies. Those there are say they will not come in to do the testing unless they are guaranteed the larger monitoring job as well, Mr. Freda says.

In the Township, there is asbestos in the police headquarters, and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser hopes to use the services of Robert Raider, Princeton Regional Schools business manager who has been certified as an asbestos management planner, to draw up the plan for removal.

Jane Kerney, spokeswoman for Princeton Medical Center, said that the hospital underwent major asbestos abatement five years ago and as of right now is in compliance with all State and federal guidelines.

# Township Decision Is Postponed On Sludge Burning at Sewer Plant

Township Committee decided last Monday night to postpone voting on the joint resolution which sets forth the conditions under which the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority will expand its sludge burning operation.

Committee is expected to continue discussion of the resolution at its next meeting this Monday. Mayor Marchand said there were some words she wanted to change and some additional reassurances on certain aspects of the proposal. She said it might take another work session to accomplish these objectives.

However, the agreement with the SBRSA last December gave the Borough and the Township three months — to March 15 — to study the sludge issue and come to a conclusion. The Authority has received permission from five of its seven members to proceed with the expansion that will permit burning of sludge cake from outside sources in addition to liquid sludge from its own operations and from member municipalities.

The Authority's next monthly meeting is Tuesday, March 28.

A dozen residents whose homes are in the area around the SBRSA attended last Monday's Committee meeting. Most of them spoke in favor of the proposal. Generally, they expressed satisfaction with the the joint resolution that has

Continued on Next Page

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# Town Topics

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Wednesday, March 15, 1989


## Sludge

Continued from Page 1

been hammered out as a result of many meetings with the Environmental Commission and the Health Commission.

The resolution sets up a Citizens Oversight Committee to monitor the sludge burning operation. It also specifies the testing of sludge and of air emissions to be done and the number of sludge transport trucks and the route they will take. The trucks must be gasket-tight, and the sludge cake receiving bins must be kept closed except when sludge is being unloaded.

———

The resolution states that the SBRSA will "resist" any action by the State to force the Authority to install added incineration capacity to help solve the ban on ocean dumping of sludge. Mayor Marchand and one other speaker wanted to change the word "resist" to something strnnger.

But most residents seemed to feel that the proposal would bring with it reduced odors, reduced air emissions, more testing and mnre control, partly because of the joint resolution and partly because of the package of plant improvements that the SBRSA wants to implement along with the sludge cake receiving facility.

———

**'A Pretty Good Bargain.'** Norton Bretz, a physicist who lives at 138 Herrontown Road, called the proposal "extraordinarily good" and "a pretty good bargain. I'll be the first to know if something goes wrong," he added. Jim Thompson, 191 Bertrand Drive, listed the citizens' oversight committee, the promise to resist State efforts to increase capacity, and the restriction on truck routes as "positive benefits." He called the propnsal "a very ingenious solution to a complex problem."

Leroy Hunninghake, 154 Dodds Lane, said he had ambivalent feelings and wondered if the positive benefits could be acquired without the sludge burning. He asked what it would cost in increased sewer treatment costs for the plant improvements without the sludge burning. John Gaston, SBRSA director, said he would try to get that figure.

———

On the other hand, Pam Good, 706 Princeton-Kingston Road, told Committee she was angry and said, "I don't want an industry in my town. I think most people can pay their sewer taxes. To think that this is the only way to get their [odor] problems taken care of makes me very very angry."

David Blair, 1108 Princeton-Kingston Road, also characterized the sludge burning as a "commercial" operation. Mr. Blair questioned how much influence the Citizens' Oversight Committee would have when the SBRSA, in his view, does not pay any attention to Township Committee and uses what it feels is its legal "authority" to do as it wishes.

———

**Declaration of War.** He said, "It is a had idea for Princeton to be in this business. The SBRSA should attend to the business for which it was set up and which it does poorly." Mr. Blair said there is nothing in the SBRSA agreement with its member municipalities that allows it to undertake a "commercial" operation. He urged Committee to take the SBRSA to court to get it to install odor-controlling devices, and "If they proceed with the [sludge burning] plan, challenge them in court."

Citing Winston Churchill, he added, "If they want war, give them all the war they want."

———

John Werth, Township representative to the SBRSA, said that the Department of Environmental Protection air quality permit requires the Authority to install afterburners on the incinerators. But he pointed out that the afterburners are only one part of many other improvements proposed, the rest of which would be "scuttled" or delayed if the matter went to the courts.

"It makes more sense, in my view, to solve the problem in a reasonable compromise than to make a war out of it," Mr. Werth said. Rosemary Blair, 1108 Princeton-Kingston Road, spoke with fervor about her family's experiences living on the corner of River Road for 18 years — describing the "stench" of the sewer plant as a regular event and the dripping from the trucks bearing liquid sludge to the plant.

———

"I'm not open-minded, not rational about this issue," Mrs. Blair acknowledged. "But an industrial sewer plant to make money for the bond holders has no place in Princeton."

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser asked for language in the resolution relating to cleanliness of the sludge trucks and assurance that the waste haulers will clean up all spillages. Mr. Kiser also wants assurance that the sludge would be from municipal or domestic sources and not industrial sources, as the SBRSA has promised.

—Barbara L. Johnson


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## Sidewalks

Continued from Page 1

The completion date for the project is given as May 29. "I won't say it's impossible for the work to be completed by then, but it is optimistic," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. "I think it will be done by the end of June."

The sidewalk reconstruction is expected to cost the Borough $800,000. Fellows, Read is the contractor for the project. Construction will be done by J & C Construction Co.

—Myrna K. Bearse


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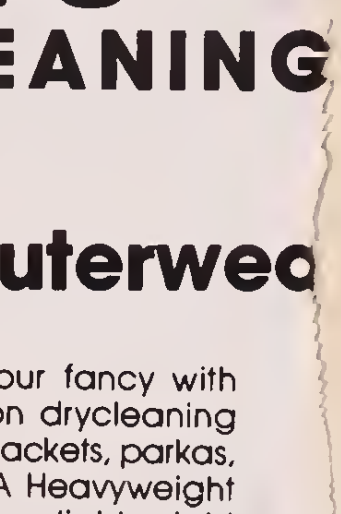
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# TOPICS
## Of the Town

### School Budget Adoption By Princeton Regional

The Princeton Regional Board of Education was expected to adopt the 1989-90 school budget at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 14.

Conditions facing the Princeton public schools as the budget was developed included State aid that will be eight percent less than formula levels and sharply rising costs in health insurance and trash collection.

Also, schools throughout the State have been mandated to remove asbestos, control radon, and remove underground storage tanks. All these are expensive operations, with close to $400,000 in this year's budget allocated to asbestos removal alone.

---

The 1989-90 current expense portion of the school budget is $21.0 million, a ten percent increase over last year. The capital expense portion of $200,000 (all devoted to asbestos removal) is 5.9 percent less than last year.

Major increases in the current expense budget are $1.3 million in salaries and related benefits, $205,000 for plant and site maintenance, and $129,000 for tuition for out-of-district placements.

---

The total-budget cost per pupil will increase five percent, to $9,783.

In the Township, the school tax will go up from $1.42 to $1.57 per $100 of assessed valuation. The Borough rate will rise from $1.42 to $1.47.

---

The teaching staff profile included in the budget shows that 146 of the district's 230 teachers have advanced degrees. The average teacher's salary is $39,760, with 12 teachers in the $20,000 to $24,999 range and 143 earning between $40,000 and $50,000.

One teaching-of-the-perceptually-impaired position and one resource-room position have been cut at the elementary level. A position teaching the multiply impaired has been cut at the middle school.

---

Three teaching staff reductions were made at the high school. These are in the areas of social studies, foreign language, and physical education. One and a half custodial positions were cut at the elementary schools.

Princeton Regional anticipates an increase of 64 students in the 1989-90 school year, 40 of whom will be in the three elementary schools. This is the beginning of a projected trend which should increase the district's enrollment by 300 students in the 1991-92 school year.

The 1989-90 school budget will come before the voters in the April 4 School Board election.

—Myrna K. Bearse

---

**HUNTING SEASON: The eighth annual Scanticon Easter egg hunt will be held Easter Sunday, March 26, at 9:30 a.m. for children 6 and under, and at 10 a.m. for children 7 and over. A bicycle will be awarded in each age group to the child finding the silver egg.**

### Landlord Seeks Variances For House on John Street

Princeton landlord Sanford Zeitler will appear before the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, to request permission to convert the two-story house he owns at 240 John Street from a single-family to a two-family residence.

Mr. Zeitler needs a number of variances to convert the dwelling, which was the center of a huge controversy last year.

---

In November, 1988, the Borough ordered 240 John Street — which had been operating as a boarding house with about nine tenants — boarded up. At the time of the closing, Mayor Barbara Sigmund said the house was "really in terrible shape. It's better than the street, but that's the only thing it's better than." Homes were found for the remaining tenants prior to boarding up the building.

Mr. Zeitler had attempted for more than six months to avoid compliance with a ruling by the Borough Zoning Board in April, 1988, that 240 John Street must return to single-family occupancy. In the week prior to the closing, Mr. Zeitler appeared to present the house as no longer a rooming house, but as a single-family house where all the tenants lived together. This line of reasoning was rejected by the Borough.

---

Although Borough law states that five persons unrelated by blood may live in an apartment, Mayor Sigmund pointed out that they must live as a family. She also noted that the house at 240 John Street had ten single rooms, no kitchen, and two bathrooms. It also had 43 health violations on the day it was closed.

Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said that Mr. Zeitler's application to convert the house into a

Continued on Next Page

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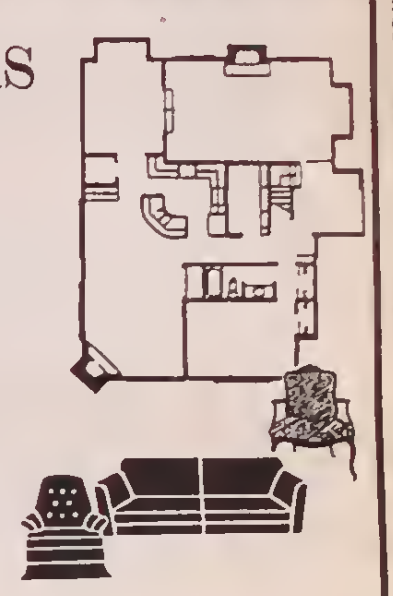
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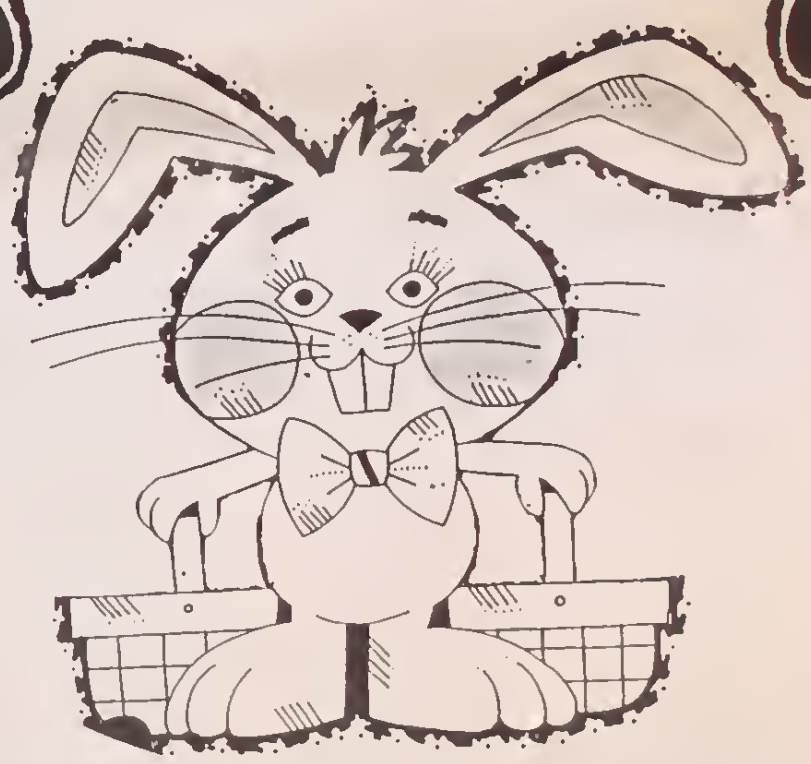
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

two-family dwelling should be reviewed by the Zoning Board on its own merits. "But the demeanor of witnesses, including Mr. Zeitler, will be remembered from previous hearings."

---

The Borough official was concerned about the parking variance requested by Mr. Zeitler. The spaces are in the rear of the house, and require access through a driveway owned in part by a neighbor. "If there is no proof of an easement with this neighbor for use of the the driveway, the access to the parking spaces would be inadequate," said Mr. Slimak.

---

### Community Survey Set On Public Library Future

Hoping to gain as much public input as possible from those with an interest in the Princeton Public Library, the Citizens Advisory Committee which is charged with making recommendations about the library's future is making a concerted effort to gather citizen comment about the kind of library people want and use and where they want it to be.

The Committee has commissioned Response Analysis to undertake a survey of the community, a copy of which is enclosed in those copies of this week's TOWN TOPICS which are delivered to homes in Princeton. The survey is a self-administered questionnaire consisting of 25 questions which are laid out in large type on seven pages folded up to create a handy return mail device.

---

Addressing itself directly to the person answering the questions, it asks how the library building can be more useful to that person and/or the person's family and how that person feels about the hours, location, parking, library materials, equipment, programs and services. According to Corinne Kyle of Response Analysis, who devised the questionnaire, it should take about 15 minutes to circle the ideas and suggestions with which the responder agrees and to write additional comments in the space provided.

Through the TOWN TOPICS distribution, the survey should reach about 17,000 households in and around Princeton. The survey will also be placed in a number of key locations around town: H. Gross and H.P. Clayton on Palmer Square; Princeton Bank, the Trust Company of Princeton, Forrest Jeweler's, Landau's and Wadsworth Bakery, all on Nassau Street; Urken's Hardware on Witherspoon Street, and Clancy Paul in the Princeton Shopping Center.

---

The questionnaire will also be available at Elm Court, the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Princeton Community Village, as well as at Princeton Medical Center and at the Library itself. Students in the Princeton Regional School system middle school and high school will be surveyed separately in a similar, but somewhat simplified, questionnaire that will be distributed at the John Witherspoon School and Princeton High School at a time and place that will yield a cross-section sampling.

The questionnaire is pre-addressed to Response Analysis at PO Box 158, Princeton 08542-9968, and pre-stamped, so that once it is completed it may simply be dropped in the mailbox. The deadline is March 29.

---

**Focus Groups.** In addition to this community-wide survey/questionnaire, Response Analysis has also organized a series of meetings at the Library of "focus groups" in order to obtain in-depth opinions on the library. Each group consists of about six or eight people from a different segment of the community who are asked leading questions about the library by a moderator from Response Analysis. A recorder/observer, either from the library staff or trustees or the Citizens' Advisory Committee, takes notes for a report on the session.

The groups, in the order in which they have been meeting since March 7, include younger members of the black community; teachers and administrators from the high school; members of the business community; senior citizens, older members of the black community; teachers and administrators from the elementary schools and middle school; agency heads; parents of preschool and elementary children, and Borough Council and Township Committee.

---

The sessions will end Wednesday, March 22, with a meeting with Borough Council and Township Committee from 5:30 to 7. Harry Levine, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, will be the recorder/observer, and Ms. Kyle will be the moderator. The meeting is open to the public, as all the meetings have been.

Ms. Kyle expects to complete a written report based on these

Continued on Page 6

## Wiggins Street Closed Temporarily To Allow Installation of Storm Drains

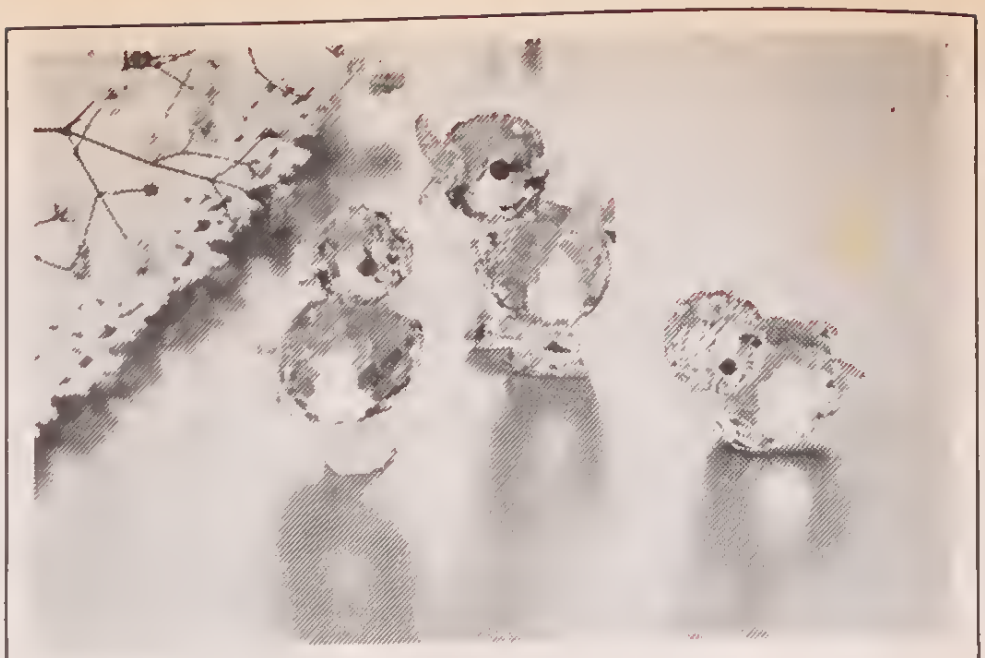
Starting Thursday, Borough police have announced that Wiggins Street will be closed between Moore Street and Vandeventer Avenue to permit the installation of a storm drain.

This is the first section of a 240-day, road and storm sewer reconstruction project between Witherspoon and Harrison Streets.

Construction will be going on for the next six months or more in the whole general area of Moore, Vandeventer, Wiggins and Hamilton, cautioned Capt. Thomas Michaud, "so motorists should expect some delays and detours."

Because of the extensive nature of the planned excavation, Capt. Michaud further warned that some streets may have to be closed to traffic overnight as well as during the day.

The Borough Engineer, he said, notified police of the start of the Wiggins Street excavation on Monday.

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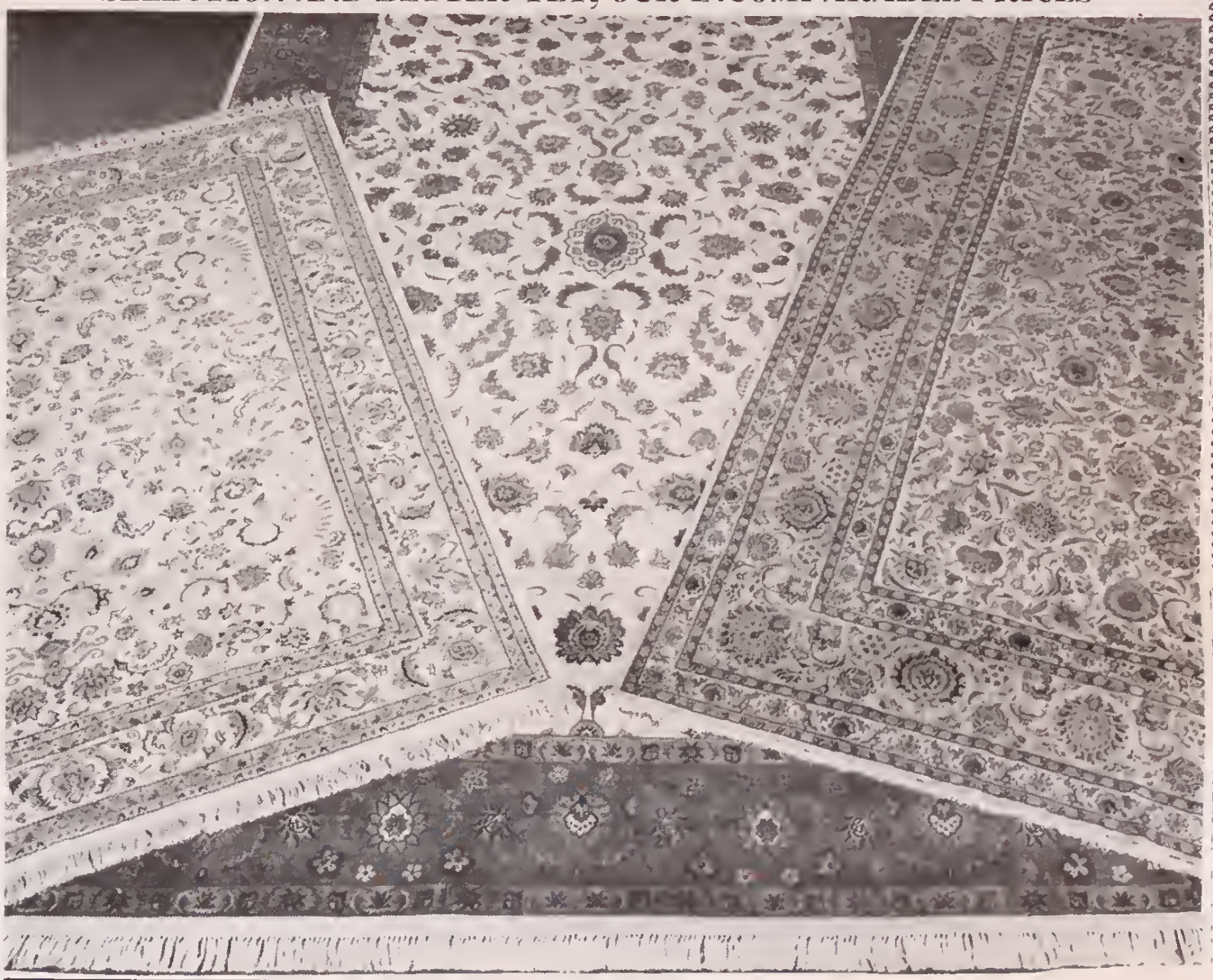

**Super Chinese 90 Line 5/8 C.B.**

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 9x12 | $3695. | $1660. |
| 8x10 | 2895. | 1300. |
| 6x9 | 1895. | 850. |
| 4x6 | 895. | 400. |

**Boukhara**

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 10.1x13.5 | $5895. | $2650. |
| 9.3x11.5 | 3995. | 1795. |
| 8.1x9.6 | 2895. | 1300. |
| 5.10x8.4 | 1695. | 760. |

**Handwoven Dhurries**

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 9x12 | $795. | $300. |
| 8x10 | 595. | 230. |
| 6x9 | 395. | 150. |
| 4x6 | 195. | 75. |

**Persian**

| Type | Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abadeh | 3.5x4.10 | $1195. | $645. |
| Lilian | 7.6x10.4 | 2995. | 1615. |
| Moud | 6.11x8.9 | 2895. | 1560. |

**Indian**

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 9x12 | $3950. | $1775. |
| 8x10 | 3100. | 1395. |
| 5.6x8.6 | 1695. | 760. |
| 3.11x5.11 | 995. | 445. |

**Handwoven Romanian**

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 9.1x11.9 | $3695. | $1660. |
| 8x10 | 2295. | 1030. |
| 6x9 | 1995. | 895. |
| 3.11x6.1 | 995. | 445. |

**Pak Persian**

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 9.1x12.3 | $7895. | $4260. |
| 8.1x10.2 | 5795. | 3125. |
| 6.2x9.3 | 3695. | 1995. |
| 4.1x6 | 1795. | 965. |

**Mansion Size Persian**

| Type | Size | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sarough | 12x24.6 | $32,950. | $17,795. |
| Kerman | 13.2x20.07 | 17,995. | 9,715. |
| Mashad | 12.6x16.9 | 19,995. | 10,795. |

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

sessions by the end of the first week in April. Those responding to the survey are asked to complete their answers and put the questionnaire in the mail by March 29, so that the answers can be tabulated. A separate report will be written based on the survey.

———

Both reports will then be turned over to the Citizens' Advisory Committee, which expects to complete its work and make its report to the Public Library by the end of June — before people leave for the summer.

If you threw out the insert that came with this TOWN TOPICS, retrieve it. It contains the questionnaire, and as the front page notes, "If you ever wished that 'they' would ask you before they made their decisions, here is your chance."

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

### 3d Campus Bomb Scare; Infirmary Is Evacuated

The occupants of McCosh Infirmary were evacuated for about an hour last week in the wake of the third bomb threat to hit the Princeton University campus in less than two weeks.

No bomb device was found and, although Borough police concede the threats may be connected, they report that they have no suspects.

———

The latest incident began Thursday morning at 11:30 when, police said, a young male called the switchboard operator and told her: "Evacuate McCosh Hall. A bomb under a desk is set to go off in two hours."

The operator called the University's Department of Public Safety who notified police. Personnel from both departments searched the building, which houses the English department, and found nothing. Students attending three classes at the time were not evacuated.

———

Because there are two McCosh buildings on campus, police and University security officers decided to also search McCosh Infirmary.

Inside, they found a beige plastic file box in an alcove near a first-floor rest room. When occupants did not recognize the file box, which Capt. Thomas Michaud said appeared to be "foreign" to the surroundings, the State Police Bomb Squad was called to come over and take a look at the object. As a precautionary measure, the infirmary was evacuated at 1:15.

———

Prior to the arrival of the bomb squad, police called the worker near whose office the box was found and who was not on duty that day. She informed them that she had placed the box there.

After a further search uncovered nothing else, the occupants were allowed to return.

———

On March 6, a male caller notified the switchboard operator at 7 a.m. that explosives had been placed in Robertson Hall, the Woodrow Wilson School building, and would go off at 10:30. A search uncovered no explosive device.

Robertson Hall was again the location of a February 27 bomb threat.

Continued on Page 8

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# Princeton Expects Summer Water Problems Despite Reassurances from Elizabethtown

The question of whether Princeton residents should be alerted to the possibility of water restrictions again this summer will have to wait a little longer to be discussed. Postponed for two consecutive meetings, the subject is now scheduled to be discussed at the March 28 meeting of Borough Council. William Potter, an attorney hired by the Borough and Township to oppose Elizabethtown Water Company's application for a 17 percent rate hike, is scheduled to appear at the meeting of the 28th.

A mini-discussion of possible water restrictions took place at last Thursday's meeting, but was called short because Mr. Potter was not able to be present. The few moments of comment, however, served to show how sharply the battle lines are drawn between the municipality and its water company.

———

"Elizabethtown claims that their computer model shows that the complete updating of the Montgomery Knoll pumping station should relieve the pressure problems of last year," reported Borough Engineer Carl Peters. "We have heard the same things before."

He added that Elizabethtown officials said that the reservoirs the company draws from are close to capacity.

———

Last summer, both Princetons instituted odd-even watering and other restrictions in an effort to deal with low water pressure in hydrants situated on the higher levels of town. For several days, firefighters manned a fire station on a 24-hour basis because of low pressure readings.

**Firehouse Architect Picked**

The firm of Fulmer & Wolfe has been selected by the Joint Firehouse Committee as architect for the new firehouse on Witherspoon Street. The first firehouse in the Township, it will be built on the parking lot next to the Valley Road building.

The firm, located at 16 John Street, was selected from 28 applicants.

The firehouse will be funded by the Borough and Township. It has been budgeted up to $2 million, although it is hoped that the final cost will be less than this figure.

Groundbreaking is expected in December, with completion anticipated in the fall of 1990.

"We anticipate a problem [this summer]," said Councilman Mark Freda, who also serves as the town's fire chief. "The water situation will be bad. Elizabethtown has said things like this before. The pipeline going around Princeton to West Windsor was supposed to help, and it hasn't."

———

Mr. Freda said the only real solution would be for Elizabethtown to enlarge the pipes going into the Montgomery pumping station.

Council President Marvin Reed, who is acting as Mayor while Mayor Sigmund campaigns for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, also disputed Elizabethtown's contention that there would be no water crisis this summer. "Their track record is not good," he said.

There was no representative of Elizabethtown at the meeting.

———

"I think Council should alert people to the possibility of water restrictions," said Councilwoman Mildred Trotman."

Borough Merchant Ray Wadsworth, who has been acting as watchdog to Elizabethtown, said that the water company should be stopped from expanding to other areas. He also suggested that "the community, or Borough, Township, and University, should get together and form its own water company, like before."

———

Mr. Reed concluded the discussion by announcing it would be continued on the Tuesday, March 14, meeting of Council, when Mr. Potter could report on his efforts with the Board of Public Utilities to block an Elizabethtown rate rise and put pressure on the company to make further improvements. (This item was later postponed again to the Tuesday, March 28, meeting.)

Mr. Reed added that he would like to see what it would take to require West Windsor and Plainsboro to restrict water use if Princeton did so. "If we put in water restrictions, and they don't, they are drawing water we save."

—Myrna K. Bearse


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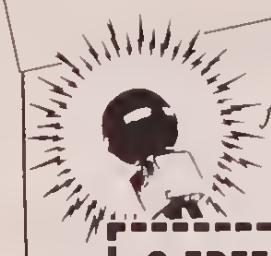

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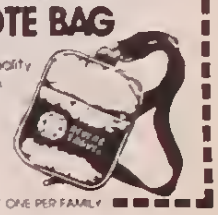

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

### Pedestrians Take Heart: Crackdown Starts Soon

That crackdown promised last week by Chief Michael Carnevale against motorists who refuse to yield to pedestrians is about to begin.

Within the next week to 10 days, Chief Carnevale told reporters Tuesday, the police department will set in motion an enforcement effort which is designed to curb frequent violations of drivers' requirement to yield to pedestrians.

———

The department, he said, will regularly deploy teams of officers at busy intersections to monitor drivers who disregard pedestrian rights at crosswalks. Some of the more congested intersections that police will be watching include Nassau and Witherspoon, Bayard and Stockton, Nassau and University Place and Nassau at Washington Road and Vandeventer. "We'll look at all of these plus others," Chief Carnevale stated.

"We are primarily concerned with daylight activity at peak hours," continued Chief Carnevale, "but we hope this effort will caution motorists and pedestrians alike to act appropriately at all hours of the day and night."

Not all the burden falls on the driver. Chief Carnevale pointed out that pedestrians are required not to cross against a stop signal and to refrain from suddenly walking or running in front of a motor vehicle that is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield.

He added, "We urge all drivers and pedestrians to be mindful of their responsibility. We are hopeful that this attempt by the police department will meet with cooperation and will bring about some semblance of sanity to our overused roadways and crosswalks."

———

Chief Carnevale said he felt such a crackdown was necessary because "over the years we have always received complaints of this nature. The police department feels that now is the time to take what some people might view as drastic action."

At a meeting of Borough Council a week ago, Dr. Marvin Goldberger, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study, told Council members that upon returning from nine years in California, he was shocked to discover that most motorists in New Jersey do not yield to pedestrians.

———

### Merchants Say "No"

Borough merchants have held up the red flag to further celebrations of Communiversity on Saturday. At their Monday night meeting, Borough Merchants for Princeton passed a resolution stating that celebrations of Communiversity — after this year's event — should be held either Saturday on the Princeton University campus or Sunday afternoon in town.

Mitchell Forest, head of the group of some 50 merchants and businesspeople, said Sunday would be the better time. "Most of us prefer it to be on the street Sunday than on the campus Saturday."

This year's celebration of Communiversity will take place on Nassau Street on Saturday, April 22, from noon to 4 p.m.

Merchants at the meeting also expressed their preference for as much work as possible to be done at night when Washington Road is milled and repaved this summer.

### Two Arrests Are Made In Shoplifting Incidents

Township and Borough police each arrested and charged a suspect last week with shoplifting.

Township police charged James J. Winkler, 25, of Florence with shoplifting three packages of Slim Jims, worth $9.57, from Thrift Drug in the Princeton Shopping Center. In Township court Tuesday, Judge Sydney Souter fined Mr. Winkler $275 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and sentenced him to six months in the Mercer County Correctional Center.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, Mr. Winkler was observed concealing the Slim Jims in his coat Saturday by an employee of Acme Market who was shopping in the drug store at the time. He notified the manager who called police. Also found in Mr. Winkler's possession was a pair of wool socks stolen from Acme.

———

Four days earlier, an employee of Talbots on Nassau Street saw a person walk out of the store carrying a leather tote bag. Police were called and the suspect was pointed out on the street near the store.

After an investigation revealed that the suspect, Eunice Carey, 36, of Trenton, had a $98 tote bag in her possession, she was taken to headquarters and charged. She faces a hearing in Borough Court this Wednesday.

———

### Two Bonds Are Stolen; Valued at $5,000 Each

Two $5,000 bearer bonds were stolen this month while the owner was shopping at the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The victim, a resident of Lambert Drive, told police she had just left the bank before entering the store. She placed the envelope containing the bonds on the shelf of her shopping cart and placed her pocketbook on top.

Later, as she was loading her groceries into her car, the victim noticed the bonds were missing.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord commented that the bonds can be cashed by the bearer, but added that the victim had placed a stop payment order on them.

———

Pieces of salvageable copper pipe and cable, worth approximately $800, were stolen the

Continued on Next Page

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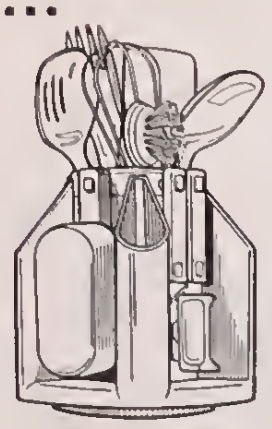

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

first week in March from the old Opinion Research Corporation building on the corner of Terhune Road and Harrison Street.

Police report the victim, the U.S. Dismantlement Corporation of King of Prussia, Pa., is in the process of gutting the building, prior to its being renovated for professional offices.

A 1986 van owned by a Trenton resident was entered last week while it was parked in the Princeton Professional Park lot at 601 Ewing Street. Taken from the van were a radar detector, brief case and garage door opener, worth a combined $210. The vehicle's registration and insurance card were also removed from the glove box. Police believe the van was entered through a rear door which was found ajar.

———

In another motor vehicle theft, a 1988 Hyundai was entered while it was parked Friday night in a lot adjacent to Jadwin Gym, where the preliminary round of the NJSIAA State wrestling championships were in progress.

The car was entered through an unlocked rear hatch door by the thief, who removed $20 from the glove compartment and then cracked and damaged the windshield. Police identified the victim as a resident of Lake Shawnee.

———

**Seven Coats Stolen.** Seven students' coats were stolen last week from Dial Lodge where they had been left near a first-floor lounge.

The total value of the coats, including a waistcoat, ski jacket, trench coach, overcoat, bluejean jacket and windbreaker, is $534. Police report no suspects.

A student's navy-blue ski jacket with a red diagonal stripe, valued at $80, was stolen between noon and 3:30 last Wedneday from the Elm Club.

———

Between 2:30 and 6:30 Saturday morning, while the victim and his roommate were asleep in their dormitory room in Holder Hall, someone entered and removed a $250 cassette deck and a $200 compact disc player.

A Witherspoon Street resident reported the theft of his 1978 Toyota sedan while it was parked last week on Quarry Street near John. There was $400 cash in the glove compartment of the car which is valued at $1,000. Police said someone entered the car without a key. "There was no report of it being locked," said Capt. Thomas Michaud.

———

An employee left her purse last week in a small, first-floor dance room in the Arts Council Building on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

During a 75-minute period, police said, someone entered the room through an exterior window and removed the black leather purse which contained $16 and a check book. Total value of the loss: $216.

———

**Home Is Entered.** A home on Robert Road was entered last Wednesday evening by an intruder who broke a pane of glass to reach in and unlock a rear kitchen door.

Nothing seemed to be disturbed upstairs but taken from a basement recreation room was camera equipment valued at $840. Included in the haul were a Contex camera, two telephoto lenses, a flash, camera case and other lenses.

———

### Four Drivers Are Fined In Princeton Township

Four Princeton residents were fined this week in Township Court.

Wilma A. Pannell, 80 Clay Street, was fined $500 and lost her license for 30 days for driving while her license was suspended. She also paid $65 and $25 contempt of court on a red light violation.

———

Anthony K. White, 10 Mulberry Row, was fined $215 as an unlicensed driver and the court ruled that he cannot obtain a license for 180 days.

Fined for speeding were Halas H. Basatemer, 84 Deer Path, $85, and Richard N. Askin, 5 E. Manor Drive, $65.

### Honoring a President

The annual wreath-laying ceremony at the Princeton Cemetery grave site of President Grover Cleveland will take place Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Representing President George Bush at the ceremony will be Major General James W. Wurman, U.S. Army. Fort Dix participants will be an Honor Guard and the 19th Army Band.

The ceremony will include a prayer by the U.S. Army chaplain, the placement of the wreath on President Cleveland's grave, and the playing of *Taps* by the U.S. Army bugler.

### 25 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending March 9, there were 15 boys and 10 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to James and Katherine Fulton, 60 Perry Drive, West Trenton; George and Margaret Filipiak, 56 Locust Lane; Ting and Lioian Gong, 4-H Meadow Road, West Windsor; Robert and Claudia Ryan, 64 Jeffrey Circle, Dayton, all on March 3;

———

Also to Richard and Paula Slamowitz, 15 Andrew Drive, Lawrenceville; Rodolfo and Silvia Monterroso, C29 Abington Drive, East Windsor, both on March 4; James and Michele Rossi, 21 Coral Drive, Trenton; March 5; Francesco and Assunta D'Aniello, 36 Haypress Road, Cranbury; Steven and Kathleen Jarczynski, 670A Old Gerogetown Road, both on March 7;

Also to John and Sheila Kubinsky, PO Box 267, Princeton Junction; Robert and Nancy Hearne, 29 Duffield Place,; Michael and Julie Spaul, Stekening Way, Hamilton Square, all on March 8; Edward and Pam Supinski, 16 Indian Run Road, Princeton Junction; Glenn and Donna Sharko, 56 Maple Shade Avenue, Hamilton Square; and Douglas and Diane Ervin, RD 3 Box 1763, Monmouth Junction, all on March 9.

Continued on Next Page


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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Daughters were born to Louis and Susan Beck, 132 Homecrest Avenue; Dennis and Leandra Runck, 22 Church Street, South Amboy, both on March 3; Leonard and Sherry Epstein, 34H Chicopee Drive; David and Linda Platas, 156 Merline Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on March 4.

Also to Martin and Beth Hammer, 50 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park; Robert and Elizabeth Kubiak, 16 Sharon Road, Robbinsville; Jim and M Joan Gavigan, 5 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville; Thomas and Deborah Taylor, 37 Robin Road, Monmouth Junction; James and Mary L. Healy, 17 Darby Road, East Brunswick, all on March 8; and Richard and Debra Burke, 16 Sheffield Road, East Windsor, March 9.

**FUNDS FOR SCHOOL: An art exhibition and auction at Princeton Montessori School's third annual wine and cheese social netted $19,000 for the school. The funds will be used for program development. From left are Marsha Stencel, director, Debra Massimo, coordinator of the event, and Peter Giller, president of the board of trustees.**

## $5 Million to University To Support Humanities

Princeton University has received more than $5 million from the estate of Dr. Howard T Behrman to establish the Howard T Behrman Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr Behrman, a Princeton resident and long-time benefactor of the University, died in October, 1985. His wife, Helen M Behrman, died in October 1988; the funds held in trust for her, came to the University after her death.

The Howard T. Behrman Endowment for the Humanities consists of six funds, each of which benefits a different aspect of Princeton's humanities programs:

• Behrman Awards for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities recognize extraordinary contributions to Princeton by distinguished senior faculty members in the humanities. The award was established with separate funding by Dr. Behrman in 1975.

• The Behrman Senior Fellowship in the Humanities will support a distinguished faculty member in joint appointments in the humanities and in specific departments.

• The Behrman Preceptorship in the Humanities will support the research of two promising junior faculty members whose careers are in their early stages.

• The Behrman Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Humanities will allow a recent Ph.D. to teach a course and devote the remainder of his or her time to research.

• The Behrman Fellowships in the Humanities will support six promising undergraduates in graduate studies at Princeton.

• And the Behrman Scholarship in the Humanities will support up to five undergraduates who have an interest in pursuing medicine as a career and who major in the humanities.

Dr. Behrman, a New York dermatologist and noted book collector, maintained close ties to the University, serving as vice chairman of the Council of the Friends of the Princeton University Library and as a member of the advisory councils of the Department of English and the Department of Art and Archeology.

## Citizens Group Formed For Tax Reform in 1989

A Mercer County Citizens Group for Tax Reform in '89 has been formed, led by former East Windsor attorney Janice S. Mironov.

Ms. Mirnnov said, "With a governor's race and the entire State Assembly up for election in 1989, this is the year to focus on legislative action to correct New Jersey's longstanding and ever-worsening problem of over-reliance on the property tax to fund local government and education. The financial burden on the average home owner has become oppressive and intolerable."

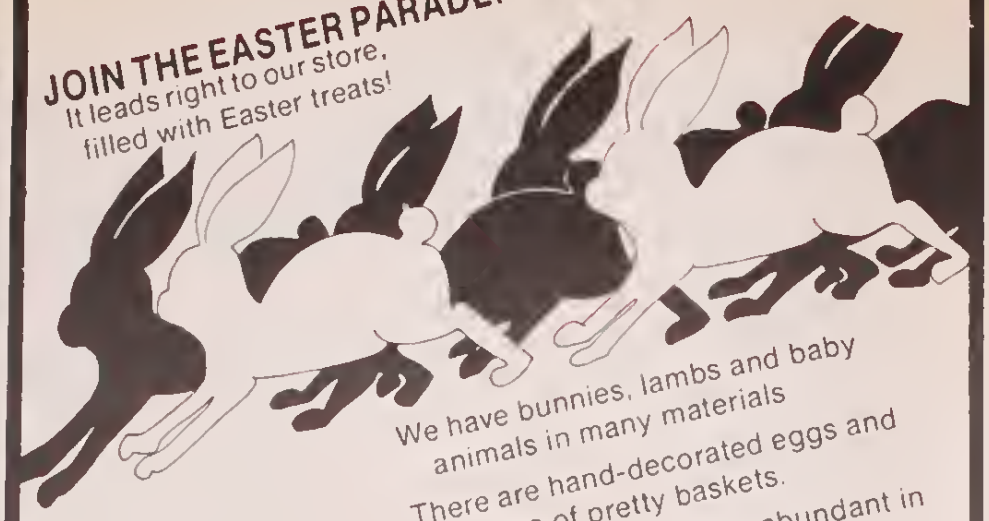
The charge of the citizens group will he to focus attention on the property tax issue and to insure that all candidates for governor in the primary and in the general election take a position and present a detailed program for redressing the property tax problem. The group will elicit and publicize the positions nf all candidates of both political parties on the issue. The group will not endorse any candidate or support any individual position.

In addition to Ms. Mironov, initial members of the Citizens Group include David H. Coates, a Hightstown resident and attorney for the East Windsnr Regional School District; Don Dileo, a Hamilton resident and president of the Mercer County Labor Union Counell; George T. Dougherty, a Trenton resident and Trentnn Municipal Attorney; Samuel M. Hammill Jr., a Lawrence resident and Executive Director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer (MSM) Regional Council;

Also, Dick Lee, an East Windsor resident, farmer, former Councilman, member of the Mercer County Agricultural Board and of the State Agricultural Board; Leonard J. Millner, an East Windsor resi-

Continued on Page 12


JOIN THE EASTER PARADE!
It leads right to our store,
filled with Easter treats!



We have bunnies, lambs and baby animals in many materials
There are hand-decorated eggs and dozens of pretty baskets.
The colors of spring are abundant in our bright table fabrics, candles, and dried flowers.
P.S. Another shipment of antique pine furniture just arrived

BOWHE & PEARE
356-358 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609 924-2086 OPEN MON-SAT 10 to 5 30 PM

$2 OFF
any Easter Candy
at Robinson Fine Candies
or
any Ham or Leg of Lamb
at the Foodtown Market
in Montgomery Center

WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO PAIR OF SHOES AT $16.90 A PAIR
Good Only With This Ad
Offer Expires 3-25-89

Step 'N' Out
Montgomery Center
Route 206, Rocky Hill 924-4113
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 P.M.; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

Judy's Flower Shop

EASTER IS EARLY!!!
— March 20th - 25th —
Place your Easter Order early for Spring orrangements, flowers and plants.

We have Easter Lilies in all sizes; an extensive range of Spring flowers and, the *Best Selection of Blooming Plants in Princeton.*

WE CAN PLACE YOUR FLOWER ORDERS WORLD WIDE

924-9340
360 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON
(Free Parking)
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
MC • VISA • AmEx occepted

# This Easter Hop On Over To

## Plentiful Acres

**Route 27, Kingston, NJ (609) 924-1830**

## PRODUCE

Golden Ripe Bananas.....**43¢/lb.**
Sno White Mushrooms.....**$1.19/lb.**
Cleaned & Cored
"Hawaiian" Pineapple.....**$2.99/ea.**
Farm Fresh Large Eggs.....**$1.09/doz.**
Consumer pack, 18 per box,
Texas Star Ruby Grapefruit.....**$7.99/box**
US No. 1, 80 size Idaho Potatoes.....**49¢/lb.**
California Crisp Green Asparagus.....**$1.79/lb.**
California Broccoli, 14 size.....**79¢/hd.**
Pascal Celery.....**69¢/stalk**
Tender Red or Green Leaf Lettuce....**$1.19/lb.**
Large Sweet Red Peppers.....**$1.99/lb.**
Florida Red Ripe Tomatoes.....**79¢/lb.**
Super Select Cucumbers.....**4/$1.00**
Sweet Luscious Strawberries.....**99¢/box**
Crisp & Tasty, 100 size D'Anjou Pears.**79¢/lb.**
Extra Large 56's,
California Navel Oranges.....**3/$1.19**
Haas California Avocados.....**79¢/ea.**
Tasty Fresh Kiwi Fruit.....**3/$1.00**

## FRUIT BASKETS FOR EASTER

A beautiful fruit basket will spread Easter joy to the lucky person who receives it. Our Easter baskets are hand-packed from start to finish and brimming over with an outstanding variety of fresh fruit, scrumptious chocolates, preserves, gourmet jelly beans and much more. A gift simply irresistable.

**$35.00 & up**

**WE OFFER ORGANIC PRODUCE TOO**

## SEAFOOD

New England Fresh Sea Scallops.....**$5.99/lb.**
Pink Center Cut Fresh Swordfish.....**$8.49/lb.**
Fresh Norwegian Salmon Steaks.....**$8.49/lb.**
Fresh Yellow Fin Tuna Steaks.....**$8.49/lb.**
Fresh Fillet of Bluefish.....**$2.99/lb.**
Medium, 40-50 per lb., Pink Shrimp...**$4.99/lb.**
Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs.....**$4.00/ea.**
Fresh Haddock Fillet.....**$5.49/lb.**
"Tastes Like Lobster"
Fillet of Monkfish.....**$5.99/lb.**
Fresh Fillet of Sea Trout.....**$4.99/lb.**

## GOURMET GOODIES

Speckled Easter Eggs.....**$1.99/lb.**
Jelly Belly Beans
(original gourmet beans).....**$3.19/lb.**
Goelitz Deluxe Easter Mix (10 oz.)..**$1.99/pkg.**
Dried Apricots (8 oz.).....**$1.29/pkg.**
Red Pistachios (8 oz.).....**$1.89/pkg.**
Chocolate Liqueur Cups (12).....**$1.69/pkg.**
Dried Figs (1 lb.).....**$1.79/pkg.**
Pastel Easter Eggs (1.5 oz.).....**49¢/ea.**

## DELI SPECIALS

Fresh Roast Beef.....**$4.99/lb.**
Boar's Head Imported Ham.....**$4.00/lb.**
Boar's Head Ham Cappacolli.....**$4.59/lb.**
Boar's Head Bologna.....**$2.99/lb.**
Hormel Genoa Salami.....**$4.89/lb.**
Oven Roasted Turkey.....**$4.99/lb.**
American Cheese.....**$2.80/lb.**
Swiss Cheese.....**$3.89/lb.**

## EASTER SPECIALS

### Order Before 3/22/89

Smoked Boar's Head Hams (bone in)**$3.89/lb.**
½ Ham 7-8 lbs.; whole ham 13-15 lbs.
Maple Honey Boar's Head Ham.....**$4.89/lb.**
½ Ham 4 lbs.; whole ham 7-8 lbs.
**Great For Gifts**
Boar's Head Baby Hams, 2-3 lbs.....**$4.89/lb.**
**Ham Selections**
Maple Honey; Virginia; Black Forest
Rack of Lamb.....**$7.39/lb.**
Leg of Lamb.....**$3.89/lb.**
(Boned, no charge)

**Store Hours:**
**Closed Sunday (Greenhouse Open Easter)**
**Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**
**Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.**
**Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

**Prices Effective 3/15-3/25/89**

## ALBA VINEYARD

**Introducing the largest vineyard and winery in Northern New Jersey. The wines of Alba Vineyard are grown, produced and bottled in New Jersey.**

| White Wines | Bottle | Case (12 bottles) |
|---|---|---|
| Proprietor's White | 3.50 | 38.00 |
| Seyval Blanc | 5.50 | 59.50 |
| Proprietor's White Reserve | 5.50 | 59.50 |
| Chardonnay | 7.00 | 73.00 |
| Chardonnay Reserve | 9.75 | 105.50 |
| Riesling-Gewurztraminer *Sale | 5.99 | 70.00 |
| New Jersey Blush *Sale | 3.99 | 48.50 |
| Cayuga | 5.50 | 59.50 |
| White Table, 1.5 lit. (case of 6 bottles) | 4.99 | 28.00 |
| Apple | 3.50 | 42.00 |
| **Red Wines** | | |
| Proprietor's Red | 4.00 | 44.00 |
| Proprietor's Red Reserve | 5.50 | 59.50 |
| Cabernet Sauvignon (Warren County) | 12.00 | 130.00 |
| Red Table 1.5 lit. (case of 6 bottles) | 4.99 | 28.00 |
| Red Raspberry Dessert Wine (375 ml. case of 24 bottles) | 5.50 | 119.00 |
| Foch 1986 | 5.50 | 66.00 |
| Harvest Nouveau 1988 | 5.00 | 60.00 |
| **Sparkling Wines** | | |
| Brut | 9.50 | 102.50 |
| Blanc de Noir | 9.50 | 102.50 |

## Marrazzo's Manor Lane Florist

## IN OUR GREENHOUSE

**Enjoy beautiful Easter Flowers from Manor Lane Florist.**

**Hyacinths**
**Tulips**
**Lilies**
**Gardenias**
**Azaleas**
**Rhododendron**
**Hanging Baskets**
**Hydrangea**

**Hybrid Lilies**

**Fresh cut flowers of all types and varieties. Combination Baskets and much, much more.**

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

dent and former mayor and chairman of the Township Planning Board; W. Henry Sayen, a Princeton Borough resident, former Mercer County Republican chairman, president of the MSM Regional Council Board of Directors and newspaper columnist; Bea Scala-Fischler, a Trenton resident and vice-president of the Trenton Council of Civic Associations; and Fred Vereen Jr., a Lawrence resident, housing consultant and member of the State Planning Commission.

## Spring Festival Planned; Center Seeking Support

Friends of the International Center at Princeton University will meet Monday to discuss ways to encourage community support for the 15th annual International Center Spring Festival to be held on Sunday, April 16 in the Dillon Gymnasium.

This pageant of music, dance arts, crafts, films and foods of many cultures is put together by 50 different student organizations. Their theme "Awareness" reflects the ideal of international goodwill and cooperation which also characterizes the International Center.

This year there are nearly 1,300 students and scholars representing more than 59 countries at the University, many with their spouses and children. The International Center, located in Murray-Dodge Hall, offers a sense of community and an orientation to living in this country. The Center draws on the varied experiences of these visitors to reach out to the community at large.

Students speak at area radio and TV stations, at schools and organizations. They raise funds for victims of famines and earthquakes. They participate in Communiversity, arrange for speakers on campus, organize special dinners and plan film festivals.

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The Friends of the International Center, a group of volunteers, support the center and help manage its many activities. Friends serve as host families and tutors of English. They assist with preparing and serving the Thursday luncheons held weekly throughout the year. They also conduct the UNICEF card sales and special projects.

They provide an important connection between the International Center and the community at large. Paula Chow, director of the International Center, would be pleased to hear from anyone interested in assisting the Friends in expanding their efforts. The phone number is 452-5006.

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## St. Patrick Friendly Sons To Honor Bank President

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Mercer County will hold their third annual dinner at the Hyatt Regency Princeton on Thursday. John J. O'Gorman, president of United Jersey Bank/Central will be honored as the "Irish American of the Year."

Former Governor Brendan T. Byrne will be the toastmaster, and Ben Briscoe, Lord Mayor of Dublin, will be the special guest. John E. Stoddard, managing director of Wm. Sword & Co., is the chairman of this year's dinner, and Daniel A. Cuoco, general counsel of Squibb Corporation, will become an honorary Irishman for the night and make a few remarks.

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The event will begin with cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7. It will primarily benefit the Irish American Partnership, Inc., an organization established by John McCarthy III to involve Irish-Americans in the economic development of Ireland.

Of the 20 years that he has been associated with the United Jersey Banks organization, Mr. O'Gorman has served as past president of three banks; UJB/Northwest, UJB/Central and UJB/N.A.

He is a director of St. Francis Medical Center, The Hun School and Junior Achievement of Union County.

Last year's dinner honoring John F. McCarthy Jr., senior partner of the law firm of McCarthy and Schatzman, drew more than 400 men to the black-tie affair and raised more than $30,000.

The tickets for the dinner are $150 and $300 and are available by calling 924-1199, extension 38.

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## Annual Antiques Show Dates Are Announced

The Princeton Antiques Show is celebrating its 30th anniversary from Thursday, March 30, through Saturday, April 1, at Princeton Day School.

The show benefits Wellesley and Mount Holyoke colleges, and is the largest show of its kind run entirely through volunteer efforts. Thirty-seven exhibitors, specializing in both country and formal antiques, will show their wares.

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Regular daily admission tickets are $5 each. Special presale tickets also may be obtained for $4 each by mailing a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Paul Van Der Werf, 32 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Patrons' tickets are available at $50 per person. In addition to a special preview from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, patrons' tickets cover admission for all three show days, as well as a lecture and a guided tour of the exhibits.

Regular hours for the show will be: Thursday, March 30, 11

Continued on Page 15


MAIN STREET
The flavor of America's home cooking
921-2777
M-F 10-7
Sat 9-4

Created Especially for
St. Patrick's Day -
MAIN STREET
Irish Oat
cookie mix
with shamrock cookie cutter
$5.00

56 Main Street (Rt. 27) Kingston, N.J.
Parking in Rear

H. Grass'
Princeton Lobster Pound
"A traditional New England restaurant"
Specialty of the House
FRESH STEAMED LOBSTERS
At the sign of the claws...
Lunch & Dinner Hours
Monday Saturday 11:30 am - 11:00 pm
Sunday 11:30 am - 9:00 pm
H. Grass' Princeton Lobster Pound
(Next to the Movie Theater)
MarketFair, Route One, Princeton
609-520-1666

Fresh seafood.
The most delicious way to a healthier diet.
Today we're all more health conscious than ever before. That's why more and more people are making fresh seafood part of their diet. Study after study indicates extensive health benefits from a diet rich in seafood.
At Nassau Street Seafood, we offer a wide variety of sashimi-quality fish, easy to prepare gourmet heat 'n' eat entrees, even delicious fresh sushi. So our fresh seafood is not only the most delicious way to a healthier diet, it's also very easy.
We Now Carry Fresh Game & Caviar
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609)921-0620
Open Monday-Thursday 9-7:30, Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store
Ask about our delivery service!
NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON

ALAR FREE & ORGANIC FRUIT JUICES
We feature a wide selection of delicious juices without the hidden chemicals.
Safer for your family & the environment.
Organic Produce also available.
Whole Earth Center
Organic Produce • Bulk Foods • Bakery
Gourmet Vegetarian Deli • Herbs & Spices
Macrobiotic Products
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 • Sat. 10-6 • Doll 10-3
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fine wines liquor & specialty foods
Ellsworth's
For That Irish Spirit!
St. Paddy's Day Basket Items
FINE WHISKEY
Bushmill.....$14.25
Blackbush.....$21.99
Jameson.....$12.99
BEER
Harp.....$5.25/6 pk.
Guiness Stout & Gold....$5.75/6 pk.
IRISH CREAM
O'Darby Irish Cream.....$14.50
Emmets Cream.....$10.79
Bailey's Original.....$16.99
Irish Mist.....$21.99
BOLAND'S CRACKERS & BISCUITS
Shannon Cheese.....$6.99/lb.
Blarney Cheese.....$6.70/lb.
Eric Gold Cheese.....$5.49/lb.
Princeton-Hightstown Road
(609) 799-0530
(1st left over the bridge from Princeton)
Mon-Sat 9-9; Sun 11-5

Sure 'n' Begorrah!
Me lucky rainbow ends at Thomas Sweet!
.. chocolate Irish potatoes ..
chocolate shamrocks by the pound ..
shamrock pops ... 'tis a feast
for an Irish chocolate lover!
Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
Princeton
924-7222
Chocolates: M-Sat 10-9, Sun 12-6
Ice Cream: M-Th & Sun 11-11, Fri & Sat 11-12

# Finer Foods For Finer Living

## *The Meat Place*

King's Pride 7-10 lb. avg.
**Corned Beef Brisket** lb. $1.19

USDA Choice Beef Bone In
**Club Steak** lb. $4.99

Fresh USDA Govt. Insp. Grade "A" Poultry With Thighs
**Chicken Legs** lb. 89¢

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or More Not Less Than
**80% Lean Ground Beef** lb. $1.59

Fresh USDA Govt. Insp. Grade "A" Poultry
**Chicken Thighs** lb. 99¢

Fresh USDA Govt. Insp. Grade "A" Poultry
**Chicken Drumsticks** lb. $1.09

USDA Choice Beef Center Cut
**Rib Steak or Roast** lb. $3.49

Fresh 5-7 lb. avg. Shady Brook Farms
**Turkey Breast** lb. $1.69

## *The Service Meat Counter*

Store Made Chicken Kiev, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Chicken Neapolitan, Chicken Florentine or
**Stuffed Chicken Breast** lb. $3.99

Fresh Store Made Hot or Sweet
**Italian Style Sausage** lb. $1.99

## *Fresh Fruits and Vegetables*

Florida
**Fresh Green Cabbage** lb. 10¢

High in Vitamin C
**Florida Carrots** 2 lb. bag 69¢

California 39 Size
**Kiwi Fruit** 3 for 99¢

Washington State Extra Fancy 100 Size
**Red Delicious Apples** lb. 79¢

Washington State Extra Fancy 96 Size
**Golden Delicious Apples** lb. 89¢

Fresh
**Super Select Cucumbers** 3 for 99¢

Imported From Chile 100/110 Size Bartlett or Northwest U.S. #1 120 Size Bosc
**Bartlett or Bosc Pears** lb. 89¢

California 165 Size
**Lemons** 6 for 99¢

## *The Fresh Bake Shop*

All Varieties
**Scones** ea. $1.25

Fresh Made Daily
**Napoleons** ea. $1.50

All Butter
**Croissants** ea. 69¢

## *The Deli*

Davidson's Store Made
**Roast Beef** lb. $5.99

Fresh Daily Extra Lean
**Corned Beef Round** lb. $4.99

Black Forest Fresh Daily
**Smoked Turkey Breast** lb. $5.99

## *Cheeses From Near & Far*

Norwegian
**Jarlsberg Cheese** lb. $3.99

Sunni
**String Cheese** lb. $6.49

Hot
**Pepper Cheese** lb. $4.98

## *Fresh Seafood*

Fresh Daily
**Bay Scallops** lb. $3.99

**Pollock Fillet** lb. $3.49

**Haddock Fillet** lb. $4.99

## *Fresh Dairy*

Premium
**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 64 oz. cont. $2.39

Foodtown
**Sour Cream** 16 oz. cont. 79¢

Temp Tee Whipped
**Cream Cheese** 12 oz. cont. $1.89

Five Alive
**Fruit Beverage** ½ gal. cont. $1.59

## *The Grocery Place*

Asssorted Varieties
**Ocean Spray Cran Drinks** 48 oz. btl. $1.79

Progresso White, Canoellini, Chick Peas or
**Red Kidney Beans** 2 19 oz. cans 99¢

Assorted Grinds
**Maxwell House Coffee** 13 oz. can $1.99

From Concentrate
**Sacramento Tomato Juice** 36 oz. can 69¢

Vegetable
**Wesson Oil** 128 oz. btl. $3.99

#80 Curly
**Ronzoni Lasagna** 16 oz. box .89

Regular or Unscented
**Wisk Liquid** 64 oz. btl. $3.49

## *Prepared Just For You*

Dijon Red Bliss
**Potato Salad** lb. $2.99

Prepared Fresh Daily Roasted Lemon
**Rosemary Chicken** lb. $3.95

**Barbeque Chickens** lb. $2.29

## *The Frozen Food Case*

All Butter or Petite
**Sara Lee Croissants** 6 oz. pkg. $1.24

Gorton Crunchy Fillets or
**Fish Sticks** 2 8 oz. pkgs. $3

Non Dairy Coffee
**Rich's Lightener** 16 oz. cont 32¢

Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice
**Apple Pie** 37 oz. pkg. $3.99

Cheese
**Celeste Pizza** 6.5 oz. pkg. 99¢

**Davidson's**

Assorted Varieties Tab, Sprite Reg. or Diet, Minute Maid or Orange Soda
**Coca Cola** 2 liter btl. 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON and additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sundae, Mar. 12 thru Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989
No. 9

**Davidson's**

Premium Choice
**Minute Maid Orange Juice** ½ gal. cont. $1.79

WITH THIS COUPON and additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sundae, Mar. 12 thru Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989
No. 10

**Davidson's**

Real or Light
**Hellmann's Mayonnaise** 32 oz. jar $1.29

WITH THIS COUPON and additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sundae, Mar. 12 thru Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989
No. 11

**Davidson's**

Florida, High in Vitamin A
**Fresh Carrots** 2 lb. bag 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON and additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sundae, Mar. 12 thru Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989
No. 12

**Davidson's**
*fine foods since 1916*

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES each 99¢ While Supplies Last

*Our Location:* 225 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
*Our store hours:* Monday thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.
*Our Special Order #'s:* Meat & Seafood 924-0503
Deli & Bakery 924-0405
*Our parking area:* No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
Our location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

# MAILBOX

## Every Little Bit Counts In Tax Reduction Effort

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am compelled to write this letter after reading about the steps being taken to reduce our tremendously high local/municipal budget. During my recent "spring cleaning," I came upon the Land Use book given to my husband when he served on the Princeton Township Zoning Board. He had not returned the book to the Township, nor had it been requested. At first, I was going to discard it — then decided to return it to the Township for updating and reuse.

To my surprise, when I dropped the book off at the Zoning Board's office, the secretary said, "I'm so glad to get this back. I just ordered new ones for new members, at $90 EACH!" I told her how I almost had tossed it out and how glad I was now that I hadn't, especially when I realized the cost.

———

My point is this: if each member of the community were to think about something he/she might do to save the town money (whether it's returning library book(s) to save reordering, recycling glass and paper at the Princeton Shopping Center, ensuring your burglar alarm works properly to avoid wasted police efforts, etc.), we wouldn't be faced with such increases in taxes every year. No matter how small you think your contribution might be, IT COUNTS!

Let's all work together to make both Princetons places of which we can be proud, which do not have taxes which are smaller versions of the national debt. Surely we can't be the only residents who oppose higher taxes.

PAMELA S. MORINE
1025 Stuart Road

———

In a recent letter (TOWN TOPICS, March 1), David W. Blair made it comprehensively, eloquently and poignantly clear that such a miserly, purely money-making scheme entailed an overt, substantial and callous damage to the environment and to the "quality of life" for the people of Montgomery Woods, Rocky Hill, Kingston and Princeton. (With Princeton running one of the very few such operations hereabout, what then may the State, with its foot in the door, force upon us as ocean-dumping becomes zero in the near future?)

When will we learn that all of our current wringing of hands over the absolute necessity for across-boundary, empathetic, collaborative planning of development is nothing but rhetorical vapor so long as we continue to play hog?

———

I would draw attention to another, exceedingly important aspect of the SBRSA sludge-burning proposal. In Section 203 nf the agreement the authority is given carte blanche to issue bonds to finance any operation essential to consummation of its obligations to the participants, as described above.

By the same token, any and all other capital expenditures are prohibited. Retort: It doesn't say so. Retort to retort: Don't be childish; if the participants intended to sanction tractor assembly, hog farming, blutwurst manufacture or, for that matter, sludge-cake burning for nonparticipants, they would have said so, carefully and explicitly, in the agreement.

The SBRSA proposal is unlawful. Any participant who endorses it is acting illegally. If SBRSA persists, an injunction is in order. And perhaps, for once, in a true, collaborative spirit, the people of Montgomery Woods, Rocky Hill and Kingston would like to join the actinn.

DWIGHT O. NORTH
80 Random Road

———

## Burning of Sludge Cakes Is an Unlawful Activity

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Stony Brook Regional sewerage Authority in its service agreements with its member communities ("participants"), makes plain that its sole purpose is to accept into its "system" raw sewage from its participants, then process and dispose of it in accordance with State regulations.

The SBRSA now proposes to make a multi-million dollar capital investment which will enable it to accept and incinerate "sludge cake" in enormnus amnunts from nonparticipants all over the State. Such an operation is wholly extraneous to, and entirely nonessential for executing the purposes of the agreement.

## Solution to Taxi Mess Offered by "Farm Boy"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was shocked to read about Princeton's "Taxi Mess" and the "non-solution" reached. Maybe a farm boy from Alberta, Canada, can solve it like we did eight years ago. But, it requires public officials with guts. Without guts no plan will work.

We made each taxi driver be licensed as an "A" license or a "B". The "A" list was published in the newspaper and had to agree to be at the Main Taxi Stand at 6 a.m. on two (2) days per month. The "B" list were all other — mainly part timers and over 65

———

To arrange for an early morning departure, the customer had to pay in advance the prior day at the Main Taxi Stand and got a receipt.

It worked! The "A" Licensees made a good living, and the "B" list gradually faded away.

If that doesn't help the traveling public, bring in a Yellow Cab from Newark or Trenton or Philadelphia who would love the opportunity. Let the public be served!

J. MURPHY

Princeton

———

## Plan to Cut Down Trees Would Not Be Brilliant

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Question: What are four things that distinguish the central business district of the Borough of Princeton from the average shopping mall?

Answer: The traffic is much worse. It is much more difficult to find a parking place. Most of the shops are more expensive. The streets are shaded by beautiful trees.

———

Question: What can be done to improve it?

Answer: Cut down the trees.

Question: Where do all the brilliant students go after they graduate from the Princeton schools?

Answer: Not into the municipal government.

DAVID W. BLAIR
1108 Kingston Road

———

## Soviet Exchange Students Enjoyed Warm Welcome

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our 12 friends from the Soviet Union have returned home and 10 Princeton Day School students now are participating in the classes at School No. 84 in Moscow. The US-USSR High School Partnership Program brought our school many benefits and we were happy to share them with the local community.

We are grateful to everyone in Central New Jersey who extended gracious hospitality to the Soviet students during their month-long stay. Members of the local governmental bodies, the media, academic institutions, civic groups and individual citizens all contributed to make this a memorable experience for the students.

———

Although time did not permit our guests to accept all the invitations so warmly extended to them, they nonetheless were greatly appreciated.

We hope that the community will keep this historic exchange program in mind since it is an ongoing commitment between the two nations. The same warm welcome to other students from Moscow School No. 84 will be needed in the future.

DUNCAN W. ALLING,
Headmaster,
Princeton Day School

———

## Push During Snowstorm Was Greatly Appreciated

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express my thanks to the two helpful gentlemen who gave my car a push up Alexander Street during the Monday morning snowstorm March 6.

I hope they will see this letter and know their kindness was appreciated. It's good to know there are people out there willing to lend a hand when needed.

Here's to you!

JEAN STRATTON
301 Snowden Lane

———

## De-Gendering Overdue Says Princeton Minister

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I note that your publication seems not to have caught up with the now common practice of de-genderizing. This, it seems to me, is somewhat embarrassing in a town like Princeton, but, beyond that, it continues the disservice to women which most publications now avoid.

This is far from being an enlightened age, but it seems to me that most people of our community would find a photograph of a woman identified as a "chairman" to be incongruous. The changes are not difficult to make. "Chair," as opposed to "chairman," is a simple substitution.

I urge you to consider the long-overdue de-genderization of your paper.

EDWARD A. FROST
50 Cherry Hill Road

———

*Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS uses whichever designation the "chairs" themselves use in their press releases.*

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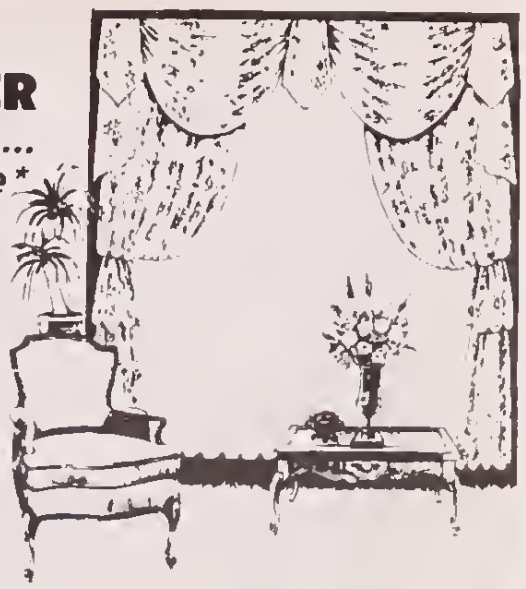

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, March 31, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, April 1, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Friday, March 30, at 10 a.m., David Lindquist, owner of the Whitehall Shop, Chapel Hill, N.C., will give a talk on the basics of buying antique furniture in a lecture entitled "Antique Furniture: What to Know Before You Buy." The guided tour of the exhibits will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 30.

In addition, the public is invited to bring items for appraisal on Saturday, April 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (verbal identification only). The charge for each item appraised will be $5 ($2.50 for patrons).

For more information, call Mrs. Anthony Tabell, 921-6965.

**HANDWORK AVAILABLE: Debbie Ives, left, makes corn husk and raffia dolls. Jane Fetter, center, does weavings and baskets, and Ruth Hawthorne is known for her handpainted gifts. Their work will be among the crafts on display and for sale at the 18th annual craft show sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council Saturday from 10 to 4 at Rider College Student Center.**

### Craft Show Set Saturday In Lawrence Township

The 18th annual Craft Show sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council, will be held on Saturday from 10 to 4 at Rider College Student Center, Lawrence Township.

More than 125 craftspersons from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will exhibit shell crafts, garden ornaments, hand-painted clothing, basketry, blacksmithing, hand-hammered silver jewelry, wooden clocks, bonsai, refinished antique steamer trunks, quilting, hand-carved and painted birds, Victoriana, wooden toys, calligraphy, lawn sheep, porcelain dolls, dried flowers, and duck mailboxes.

The painting of children's faces by Project Graduation in the vicinity of the lobby will replace the children's craft rooms. The money raised will benefit a substance-free party sponsored by the parents following graduation.

Admission is $2 and free for children under age 12, Lawrence Township senior citizens with identification, and members of the sponsoring group.

For further information phone 882-2736 after business hours.

### Solar-Powered Vehicle At N.J. State Museum

GM Sunraycer, the solar car that won the 1,950-mile World Solar Challenge race in Australia, will be on display at the New Jersey State Museum, in Trenton, from April 22 to 30, as part of National Science and Technology Week.

While the Sunraycer averages 41 miles per hour, it has enough balance and power to pass heavy trucks on windy days. In pre-race time trials, this solar-powered vehicle managed 82 miles per hour. It is 19.7 feet long, 6.6 feet wide, and 3.3 feet high

Educational programs that celebrate the Sunraycer and solar technology during the Sunraycer exhibition week include a children's solar workshop and special planetarium shows, as well as daily solar observation sessions (weather permitting.)

Continuous solar observation sessions, from the museum's rooftop observatory, will be held on Saturday, April 22, through Sunday, April 30, from 1 to 3 p.m.

In addition, Anthony Miskowski, assistant curator of Natural History, will lead 12 solar workshops over two weekends. Participants will create a miniature of the Lunar Rover, the vehicle that provided transportation during the Apollo Moon landings — complete with solar battery.

Workshops will be held on April 22 and 23 and April 29 and 30. Preregistration is required and a fee of $3 will cover material costs. For times and other information, call 292-6330.

Continued on Page 18


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CLIP AND SAVE

Clean Care Chat

By: Rodney F. Mortillaro

VACUUM FREQUENCY

It's true! Most homeowners aren't interested in carpet maintenance because their busy schedules leave little time to worry about those abrasive soils slowly accumulating—that is, until carpet replacement time arrives! Then, like new year's resolutions never kept, we vow to "do it differently this time"!

But what if the job could be accomplished with **better results in less time**?!! Janitorial contractors must vacuum quantities of carpet nightly. If we used their techniques, time spent vacuuming would be cut by half .OK, one third!

First, how often? I'm tempted to suggest daily vacuuming, hoping that some will be accomplished every other day. I'll be practical, however, recognizing that your home's as active as ours, and you're lucky to get to the carpet twice a week without your teenager accusing you of "getting carried away with this vacuuming thing!" Point is, you're better off doing a thorough job biweekly than a "half way" job more frequently Traffic lanes should be vacuumed twice and entry areas four or five times Semi-annually, you should consider hand-vacuuming entry areas with a crevice tool It's amazing how this will improve the appearance of the carpet and greatly extend its life.

**Here's How**

To save time, select a vacuum with a 30-foot electrical cord and plug it into an outlet near the center of the area being vacuumed Begin near that outlet, constantly working away so the cord never gets in front of your vacuum Develop a procedure, and you'll be surprised how efficiently the job can be completed.

Finally, clip sprouting tufts as soon as they appear, particularly on loop-pile carpet. This avoids pulling out an entire row (similar to a run in your stockings) Raking or combing the nap of shags or Saxonys in traffic areas is essential to prevent the formation of hard, matted rows of yarn (corn-rowing)

The average carpet contains 79% gritty soil which, at least in theory, can be vacuumed out Let's concentrate on keeping the sand box in the back yard—not in the carpet where it cuts life expectancy in half! ©LJB 1984

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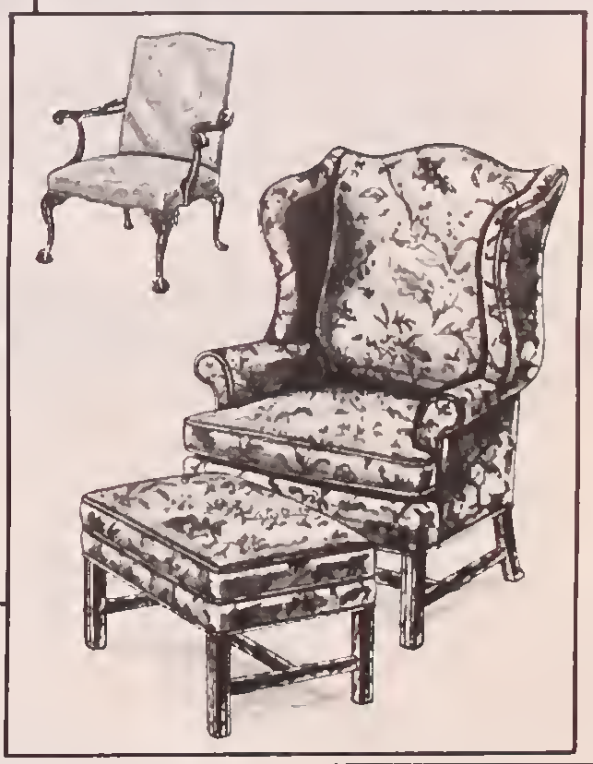

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# Princeton Nursery School Plans Fund-Raising Concert By Exciting New Singing Group for Asbestos Removal

Princeton Nursery School, which has been operating in the same building at 78 Leigh Avenue for 60 years, has to raise $40,000 for asbestos removal.

The good news is that this piece of bad luck — which all schools are facing (see related article) — has spurred the trustees to engage the fast-rising male a capella singing group — Take 6 — for a concert Saturday, May 13, in the Princeton University Chapel. Tickets will be $15 per seat, and interest in the concert is already high.

———

The Princeton Nursery School trustees were lucky enough to sign Take 6 before they were nominated for Grammy awards and before it was announced in early February that they had won two of the awards — for jazz vocal performance, duo or group, for their song *Spread Love* and for soul gospel performance, duo, group, choir or chorus, for the song *Take 6*.

The group has also been nominated for six "Dove" Awards from the Gospel Music Association. That award ceremony will take place in April in Tennessee. Take 6 performed at Carnegie Hall in a major fundraising gala to benefit AIDS research. It also sang the national anthem at the second game of the World Series last fall, and has performed with Stevie Wonder at Radio City Music Hall and Madison Square Garden, among other recent engagements.

———

**Bathroom Acoustics.** Take 6 was formed in 1980 by four freshmen at Oakwood College, a small Christian school in northern Alabama. According to the legend which Claude McKnight, the group's director and a tenor, enjoys retelling, he was rehearsing with a male quartet in the men's room at the college auditorium when Mark Kibble, who was unknown to the group, stepped out of one of the stalls, added a fifth voice to the harmony, and was promptly asked to join the foursome in the performance that night. Later a sixth member was added.

There have been some personnel changes in the intervening years, but in addition to Mr. McKnight and Mr. Kibble, who is the musically self-taught chief music arranger and has a degree in business administration, Take 6 includes Alvin Chea, a classically trained pianist who uses his deep resonant voice as a walking acoustic bass guitar to drive the rhythm; Mervyn Warren, who holds a master's degree in music theory and arranging from the University of Alahama; Cedric Dent, currently enrolled as a graduate fellow in a doctoral program in music theory at the University of Maryland's College Park campus; and David Thomas, who holds a degree in chemical engineering.

———

**Wide Appeal.** Princeton Nursery School is hoping that the broad appeal of this group will fill the Princeton University Chapel, which the University has donated for the occasion. But even selling all 1700 seats at $15 apicce won't quite net the $40,000 that is needed. Invitations are going out this week to solicit patron contributions at $500 for Angels, $100 for Saints and $50 for Believers. There will he a pre-concert reception for patrons at 6:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School dining room.

Martha Sullivan Sword, head of the board of trustees, is also approaching foundations that might have funds for "emergency" capital needs. As Mrs. Sword puts it, for a school that is accustomed to maintaining only about $5,000 in a savings account for unexpected eapital expenses, the sudden need to come up with $40,000 for asbestos removal constitutes an emergency.

Last summer, an inspector from the Health Department discovered 400 linear feet of asbestos-containing material wrapped around pipes in the basement of the school. Although the asbestos was in an area which children would never even visit and could be "encapsulated" or sealed off to satisfy federal regulations, the board decided that the only satisfactory solution would be removal. As Mrs. Sword points out, if a pipe were to burst at some later date, there could be a major problem.

The school has contacted Princeton Testing Laboratory to prepare the specs for a contractor to remove the wrappings and dispose of it. The Laboratory is charging $11,000 to prepare these specs and to oversee and monitor the actual removal process, which will have to be done while the school is closed. They estimate it will cost $30,000 for the actual removal, or 41,000 total.

———

**Grateful Alumnus.** The school has raised $4,200 from six individuals, enough to cover the cost of the concert. One of these donors is Joseph Riker, a graduate of the school who now lives in Connecticut. Grateful for what the school meant to him as a child and to his mother, who was head of the family, in allowing her to work, Mr. Riker once told Director Jean Bosley: "If you ever need anything [for the school], call me." She did, and he sent $1,000.

Princeton Nursery School was founded in 1929, when Miss Margaret Matthews, daughter of the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey Paul Matthews and Mrs. Matthews of Merwick, saw the need for a place where mothers could have their children cared for while they worked. She called together a group of Princeton women who organized themselves into a hoard of managers. Her mother purchased the property at 78 Leigh Avenue, and the building has

Continued on Next Page

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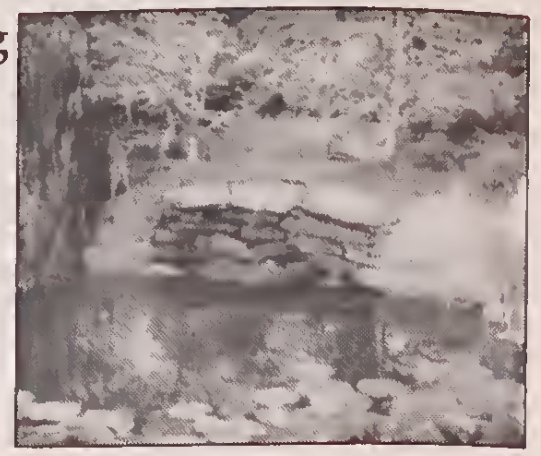
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**PRINCETON NURSERY SCHOOL DIRECTOR Jean Riley talks about the colors in a board game with a group of children in the upstairs classroom. Ms. Riley is proud of the fact that the school enrolls children of families of different cultures and backgrounds.**

## Nursery School

Continued from Preceding Page

been the home of the school ever since.

---

A Miss Mclin of the Child Education Foundation training school in New York came to Princeton as the first director. Her associate was Miss Helen Watson. Originally, the school cared for babies six months and up as well as pre-schoolers. Today, the youngest are sometimes about 2½ but the official age is 3 to 5.

---

Evangeline (Eve) Miller joined the staff in 1936 and was director as well as teacher for many years. Miss Miller retired in 1973 after 37 years of service and now lives in upstate New York, where she was originally from. She was succeeded by Jean Riley, who as Jean Bosley had worked with Miss Miller for 18 years as a teacher.

In its early years, the school was supported by contributions from friends and profits from the Ice Carnival. Deficits were made up by Bishop and Mrs. Matthews. Later, Mrs. Matthews deeded the property to the school. In 1938, the Princeton Community Chest, as the United Way was then known, was started, and the nursery school became a member agency. Today the school receives $57,000 of its $203,000 annual operating budget from the United Way, and the remainder from New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, fund raising and tuition payments by parents according to their ability.

---

**Open 50 Weeks a Year.** Princeton Nursery School is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each weekday for 50 weeks a year. There are 40 children enrolled in two classes — younger ones on the first floor, pre-kindergarten on the second. Each class has a head teacher, a group teacher and an assistant teacher.

The staff also includes a kitchen helper, because breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack are provided each day, and a custodian. Parents who live, work or attend school in the United Way area are eligible. The school is governed by a board of trustees who meet on the last Wednesday of every month.

---

Ms. Riley says there is a special "family" atmosphere to the school. She herself attended the school as a six-month-old baby, volunteered to help as a teenager, and after attending Trenton State College, returned as a teacher. Her three children have all gone to Princeton Nursery School, and so have her grandchildren.

The family atmosphere extends to the trustees. It was Mrs. Sword's mother-in-law, Sally Sword, who persuaded her to join the board, and her sister-in-law, Molly Sword McDonough, is also on the board. Most of the board is made up of families who have children at the school.

---

**Structured, But Flexible.** According to Ms. Riley, the first part of the year is designed to enhance the social and emotional adjustment of the children to each other and to the school. Later, pre-school activities are introduced, but if a teacher sees that the children are not in the mood that day, she will switch to something else.

The teachers help each child experience some success each day, to develop a healthy attitude toward mistakes and to gradually assume responsibilities in the care of their materials. To visit the school is to see a happy, busy place in which there is an underlying sense of order amid the bustle of activity.

---

The positive atmosphere also leads one to believe that the school will manage to raise the necessary $40,000 and accomplish the asbestos removal. According to Mrs. Sword, the response from the community to the Take 6 concert and the school's plight has been very positive. Princeton Theological Seminary has agreed to provide housing for the six vocalists, and a Trenton printing company is donating the printing of the invitations.

Mrs. Sword doesn't know what Take 6's regular fee is, but she thinks the school is getting something of a discount because it is the kind of cause that the group likes to sing for. So save the date: Saturday, May 13. Tickets will be available, after they are printed, at the nursery school and at other locations around town.

—Barbara L. Johnson


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

### Planning for the Future Is Topic of Public Forum

"Planning for the Year 2010 — What Do the People Want New Jersey to Be" will be the question addressed at a public meeting sponsored by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:45 p.m. in Bowl 6 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Diane Brake, assistant director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council, will outline the progress of the preliminary draft of the State Development and Redevelopment Plan, and municipal representatives to the County Cross Acceptance meetings will explore some of the questions that may arise during the cross acceptance negotiations.

Cross acceptance, an innovative procedure at the heart of the State Development Plan, is designed to achieve compatibility between local, county and State plans. These plans must first be compared, then discrepancies negotiated and resolved to fit into the structure of the State plan. This is meant to be a cooperative process, and counties, municipalities and the public must play an active part in shaping it.

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### Using Time Creatively Topic of Day for Seniors

"The Greening of the Gray: Act VIII," the eighth annual event for and about seniors, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 23, in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. The fee of $2 per person includes a beverage and a dessert.

The theme of this year's event is "Retiring Is Refiring: Creative use of the Senior Years." Presentations will be given by the Mercer County branch of The Mental Health Players, prize-winning Marge Chavooshian, Sid Rowland from Delaware Valley Poets, National Board of Elderhostel member Sylvia Weiss, and Greenwood House volunteer Mildred Temkin.

The event is sponsored by MCCC's Division of Continuing Education. For more information, or to register, call 586-9446.

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### Sunday Walking Tours Of Historic Princeton

The Historical Society will continue its Sunday walking tours through historic Princeton for visitors, newcomers and residents.

Led by an experienced guide from the Society's volunteer staff, the walking tour acquaints the participant with the events and buildings that shaped the Princeton of today and includes historic sites on Nassau, Mercer, Edgehill and Stockton streets.

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The tours begin at 2 at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and last approximately two hours. The cost is $3 per person and the proceeds support the educational programs of the Historical Society. Reservations are not required. Please note that all tours are given weather permitting and a tour will not be offered on Easter Sunday.

Anyone interested in developing their knowledge of Princeton history by becoming a volunteer tour leader is encouraged to contact Emily Wallace at the Society. For information on all of the Historical Society's programs, call 921-6748.

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### Swim Club Memberships Available through YWCA

Swim and tennis memberships to Stony Brook facilities in Hopewell Township are available as part of the Princeton YWCA's expanded activities for the summer.

The Stony Brook facilities include three pools, tennis courts, poolhouse, playground, picnic area, and snack bar. The seven-acre wooded site is located off County Route 654 (formerly 518 Spur) on Stony Brook Road outside of Hopewell, about 15 minutes from Princeton.

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Membership privileges feature swimming and tennis, beginning Memorial Day and ending Labor Day. Daily hours Monday through Saturday are from 8 to 8 and on Sunday from 11 to 8. The rate for single membership is $200, with family membership set at $275 for two, $350 for three, and $425 for four or more family members. Participants must also have current YWCA membership, which is $20 for adults, $10 for children, and $40 for families.

Swim instruction, water exercise, lap swims and other aquatic programs will be available to Stony Brook members and nonmembers at a separate fee. Birthday parties will also be offered.

For more information, call the YWCA at 497-2100, or visit the office on Paul Roheson Place.

Continued on Next Page

**PUSHING SELF-ESTEEM: Jeff Thaxton, a nationally known drug and alcohol educator from Bensalem, Pa., spoke at an assembly at Chapin School recently. Urging the children to feel good about themselves and be all they are capable of, he gave out t-shirts inscribed with his "I Am a 10" theme. Gabrielle Heyman of grade 4 accepts her shirt from Mr. Thaxton.**


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

### Peace Essay Contest Set For High School Students

The Nassau Presbyterian Church Committee for Peacemaking in Families, in the community and among nations, together with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, is sponsoring a peace essay contest for 9th- through 12th-grade students.

Young people who wish to participate should submit a short story, an essay, or a one-act play based on a quotation provided to the contestant.

———

The entries will be judged on originality, thoughtfulness, and clarity of expression. First prize will be $300, second prize $150, third prize $100, and honorable mentions $50.

For further information, call 921-3639 in the evenings. Deadline for submission is April 15.

———

### Child Care Will Be Topic Of West Windsor Forum

The Greater Princeton section of the National Council of Jewish Women and the West Windsor Plainsboro Community Education Extended-Day Advisory Council will present a forum on "Child Care and You: Today and Tomorrow," on Wednesday, March 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Isabel Paret, clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and Aletha Wright, administrator, Office of Child Care Development of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services. They will speak on the psychological considerations of child care for the parent and child, the types of child care available, making appropriate selections for all ages, resource information to help guide choices, and evaluating child care situations.

———

The moderator will be Fran Orenstein, program development specialist of the New Jersey Division on Women.

An "Information Fair" will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., and again from 9:30 to 10. The speakers are scheduled for 8 to 9:30, with a question-and-answer period and refreshments to follow.

Representatives of child care providers, referral agencies, and organizations dealing with parental and children's issues will be at the Information Fair.

For further information call Selma Goore at 452-2185 days, or Elaine Koss at 275-0282 evenings.

———

### Harp Demonstration Set For Children at Library

The Public Library has planned a series of programs for children of all ages during the spring vacation.

On Tuesday, March 28, there will be stories for toddlers at 11 a.m. and for preschoolers at 2 p.m.

———

On Wednesday, March 29, Allison Simpson will play a variety of musical selections on her golden concert harp, and children will be able to see the big harp up close. Made of wood, and covered with gold leaf, it weighs nearly 85 pounds. It stands more than five feet tall and has 47 strings, seven pedals, and 2,000 moving parts.

There is an 11 a.m. performance for preschoolers and one at 2 p.m. for school-age children. Free tickets may be obtained at the children's desk or by telephoning the library at 924-9529.

On Thursday, March 30, there will be films for preschool-age children. *Tom Thumb* (14 minutes, color) and *Dr. De Soto* (10 minutes, color) will be shown at 3:30 p.m. No tickets are required.

———

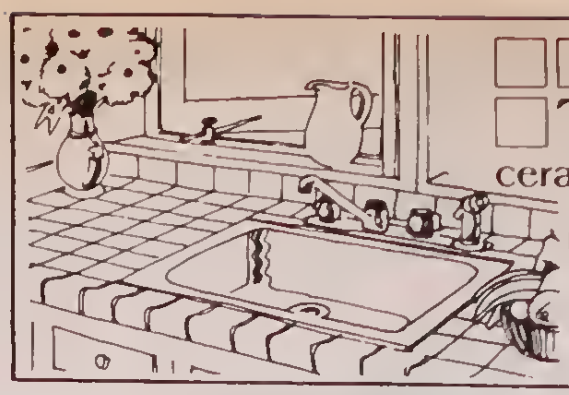
### Opportunities to Observe Woodcock Mating Flight

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites interested members of the public to a woodcock walk to observe male woodcocks in their sky-diving courtship flight.

The program will be held at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, and again on Thursday, March 16, and Tuesday, March 21. There is no fee, but interested persons are asked to register beforehand.

To register or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

### Photonics Technology Topic of Public Lecture

Herwig Kogelnik, director of AT&T's Photonics Research Laboratory in Holmdel, will lecture Tuesday at 8 on "The Photonics Revolution in Telecommunications."

Dr Kogelnik has done extensive research on optics, electronics and communication, including work on lasers, holography, optical guided-wave devices, and integrated optics. He was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 1978, and is the current president of the Optical Society of America. He has taken part in many international conferences on opties, laser applications, and quantum electronics

In addition, Dr Kogelnik has served as chairman of the Monmouth Arts Foundation, and as a trustee of the New York Museum of Holography.

Herwig Kogelnik

Dr. Kogelnik's talk, which is part of the University's ongoing public lecture series on revolutions, will focus on the new photonics technology based on semiconductor lasers and low-loss optical fibers. This new technology has caused a revolution in the transmission of voice, data, and video information from continent to continent, from city to city, and in local links.

The Public Lecture Committee works to bring lecturers from the academic community whose work and lecture style are likely to appeal to a broad audience. The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

### Organizations Benefit From Longbeard Contest

The Alchemist & Barrister restaurant will celebrate its ninth year as sponsor of Princeton's St. Patrick's Day Longbeard Contest.

The contest raises money for charity, and this year will mark more than $30,000 in charitable donations. Recipients this year will be the Princeton PBA, Volunteer Fire Departments and Rescue Squad.

Each year donations from contestants and supporters are matched by the Alchemist & Barrister. Prizes and awards donated by are merchants are presented to the longbeard contestants for the longest beard, shortest beard, grayest beard, most enthusiastic and most courageous.

Those who could not grow a beard for some reason are still encouraged to make a contribution to the cause.

### Program on Turtles Set; Geared to Different Ages

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will acquaint children with turtles in three programs Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22, geared for different age groups.

Children age 3 to 5 are invited to attend the March 21 program at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m., while children age 6 to 10 may attend the March 22 program after school at 4 p.m. The programs will be held at the Buttinger Center next to the Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

Participants will learn about different types of turtles and how a turtle lives. They will also visit with some live turtles.

Pre-registration is required, and there is a fee. To register or for more information call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

### Fitness Program Grows At Princeton's YMCA

The YMCA has expanded its fitness program, adding new classes.

A "You and New Baby" exercise class will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10. Mothers are invited to bring their infants along. On Sundays, a pulse class of moderate intensity will be offered from 2 to 3.

For more information, call 497-YMCA.


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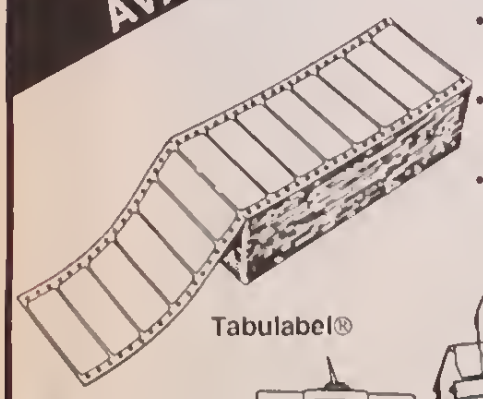


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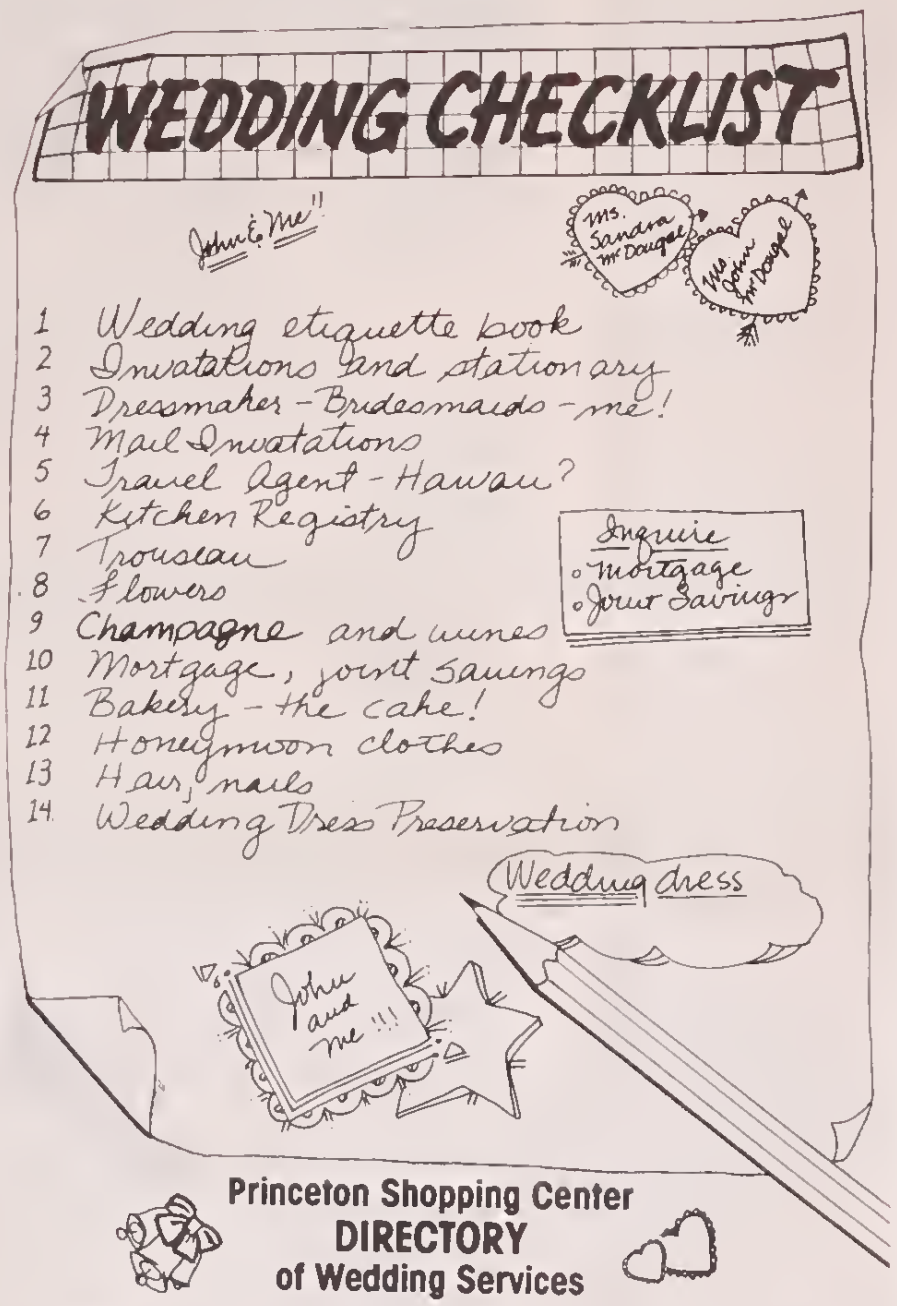


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# BUSINESS

## Shopping Center Adds New Stores to Its Roster

The Princeton Shopping Center has added two new stores.

West Coast Video, a Philadelphia-based franchise store, opened in December. The store stocks and rents a selection of children's classics, comedy, drama, foreign and adult videos. Each rental transaction is accompanied by a free bag of freshly popped popcorn, and there are other snacks and bottled soda available for purchase.

———

Country Kids has moved to the Princeton Shopping Center from Main Street, Kingston. The shop sells toys, accessories and apparel. Some of the European and American clothing lines it carries include Absorba, Baby Cary, Florence Eiseman, Guess and Sarah Kent.

Country Kids has added bridal and communion lines to its stock, such as Pegeen and Paperwhite.

———

## Orchard Receives Award For Its Apple Promotion

Terhune Orchards has been selected by the International Apple Institute for its National Apple Month Award.

The award was given in recognition of the annual Apple Day festival which Terhune Orchards has held in October every year since 1975. In 1988 some 15,000 people visited the farm during the two-day event, which features country music, crafts, food, farm activities for youth and adults, and apple-picking.

———

## Personnel Notes

**Jean Hahig**, of Pennington, a member of Weichert's Hopewell/Pennington office, was honored for having the most resale revenue units during the month of December.

She has ten years' experience in listing and selling real estate, and came to Weichert in 1987.

———

**Debbie Lang**, of Weichert's Princeton office, has been named to Weichert's President's Club, a group comprised of the firm's top sales associates.

Debbie Lang

Jeffrey T. Dayton

William J. Goddard

Eight professional staff members of CUH2A, the Princeton-based architectural, engineering and planning firm, have been promoted to associates of the firm.

The new associates are **Jeffrey T. Dayton** of Lawrenceville, **Charles C. English** of Princeton; **William J. Goddard** of Belle Mead, **Charles A. Johnsrud, Brian Kowalchuk, Richard A. Pass, Joseph H. Shoemaker** and **Joseph Solomon.**

———

Mary Ann Fox, head of library services at The Hun School, has been appointed independent school association representative to the Educational Media Association of New Jersey for the 1988-89 school year.

———

**Charlene DiMattia** has been appointed community banking officer and assistant manager of National State's Pennington Office.

———

**Kimberly L. Simmons**, manager of the Curry Corner dog grooming shop in Princeton, was named "Salesman of the Month," for the third consecutive month.

Kimberly L. Simmons

Charles C. English

Mr. Piacente will serve as president of the North Harrison Street firm.

———

R. A. Weidel Corporation honored 16 sales associates from the Lawrenceville office for each obtaining more than $1 million in closed transactions. Each received the Millionaire Club Award.

Recipients were **Bea Lavinthal, Vince Angeline, Carol Treihart, MaryLou McCabe, Ed Folmer, Judy Brickman, Lorraine McCormick, Mike Curcio, Nick DeLucia, Cinda Edwards, Donna Galetti, Joan Mooney, Maryann Nawarynski, Dolly Rogers, Ed Sandford** and **Marlene Bronsard.**

———

**Yolan Arlett** of Princeton, a member of Weichert's Princeton Junction office, has qualified for the third time for membership in the New Jersey Million Dollar Club.

———

Three appointments have been announced at FMC Corporation: **John F. Engel** was named manager, process research and development; **Stanley A. Heimburger** was appointed manager, marketing and pulp technology; and **Jane A. Grenblatt** was promoted to manager, biological research.

Michael Landau Associates, Architects, has promoted **David Cohen** to staff architect. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Harvard University and has a master's of architecture degree from the University of Virginia.

———

Architect **Vincent A. Piacente** has established Inside Architecture, P.C., a firm specializing in interior architecture and space planning.


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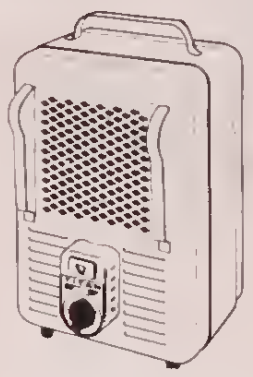
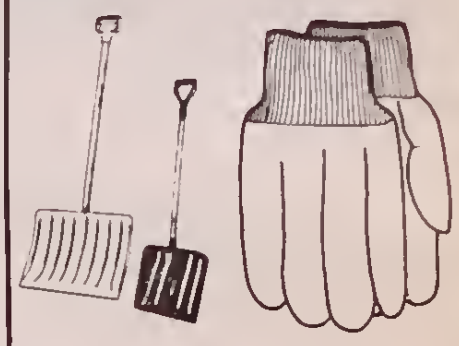
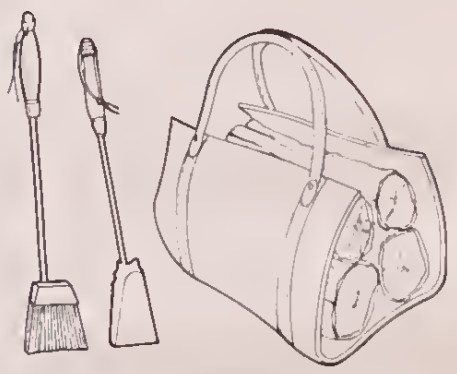


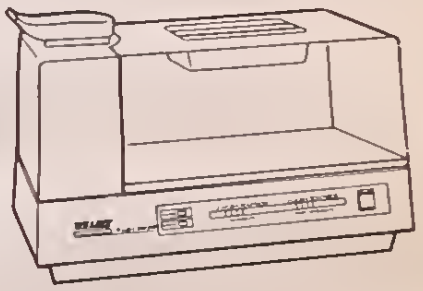
Heaters



Snow Tools and Gloves



Fireplace Equipment



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# PEOPLE in the News

William Scheide of Library Place was given a Governor's Award for Philanthropic Support of the Arts at the 1989 Governor's Arts Awards presented by Gov. Thomas H Kean at Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick last week. The awards are sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Mr. Scheide was unable to attend the ceremony because of another commitment, and the award was accepted by Mrs. Scheide. Mr. Scheide is a Bach scholar and founder of the Bach Aria Group. He is also a book collector, specializing in early Bibles and early examples of printing. He was honored for his patronage of the arts, which is extensive but very quiet.

———

Stephen O'Connor, of Princeton, has been named vice president of Matrix Development Group of Cranbury. He was formerly with the Weingarten-Siegal Group and Realty Engineering. Mr. O'Connor holds a master's degree in landscape architecture from Harvard.

Matrix is an investment builder/developer of office, research, and light industrial facilities, as well as leisure/hospitality and residential properties.

———

Commander Robert B. Cook Jr., son of Mrs. James J. Hart, 2 Hamilton Avenue, and Robert B. Cook of Los Altos, Calif., assumed command of the nuclear attack submarine, "Sea Devil" during a ceremony at the Charleston, S.C., Naval Base.

He graduated from Princeton High School and is a 1972 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and a 1977 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stephen O'Connor

———

Carol Haag, 73 Ridgeview Circle, was one of three volunteers with the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council to receive recognition by the Trenton Board of Education for outstanding service to the students of the Trenton public schools.

———

Gary W. Christensen, 2 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

———

Jamie Zahner of 25 Hamilton Avenue is a senior defenseman on the lacrosse team at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. He is one of 11 seniors returning from last year's 6-6 squad.

N. Harrison "Pete" Buck has been named to the newly created post of director of planned giving at Princeton Day School. The major responsibility of the job will be to plan a bequest and deferred giving program for alumni and friends of the independent co-educational school.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buck of Province Line Road, Mr. Buck was graduated from PDS in 1977 and from Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y. in 1981.

Until recently he worked as an institutional salesman of U.S. Government and federal agency securities for Dillon, Read & Co. in New York City. Before that he was associated with Carrol, McEntee & McGinley, bond traders in Boston.

———

Michael Jennings of Loomis court, associate professor of Germanic languages and literatures at Princeton University, has been named the first Old Dominion Senior Fellow of the Humanities Council for the academic year 1989-90.

Under this new program senior members of the Princeton faculty are designated fellows for one-year periods during which they devote half of their time to programs and courses within the Council of the Humanities.

Prof. Jennings will devote his time as Fellow to the Program in European Cultural Studies, an undergraduate interdisciplinary program led by historian Robert Darnton, in which he has already taught two courses.

The new program of Old Dominion Fellows complements an existing program of Mellon Chairs in the Humanities Council, in which faculty members spend five years creating and teaching new courses in the humanities.


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# People

Continued from Preceding Page

**Gerald P. Seid**, 148 Poe Road, has been appointed to the advisory board of Brnad National Bank. He is a partner in the law firm of Saiber Schlesinger Satz & Goldstein, Newark.

Mr. Seid is a member of the Supreme Court's District Ethics Committee and of the New Jersey Bar Association Law Office and Administration and Economics Committee.

———

**Mary Ann Fox**, librarian of The Hun School and a resident of East Brunswick, was one of the participants in a three-day statewide library planning conference held in February. The conference, entitled "Charting the Future: A Roadmap for New Jersey Libraries," was sponsored by the New Jersey State Library.

———

**Paige E. Aaron**, 1 Newell Place, Hopewell, a psychiatric social worker, is rejoining the staff of Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, where she will divide her time between the mental health agency's Whitney Center at 253 Nassau Street and Plainsboro Center, 500 Plainsboro Road.

Ms. Aaron was previously with Community Guidance for ten years after receiving her master of social work degree from Adelphi University in 1977. She did post-graduate training at the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in New York.

A former teacher at Princeton Day School, she is affiliated with the National Association of Social Workers, the American Orthopsychiatric Association, and the Association for Humanistic Psychology.

———

**Mark Swartzburg**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Swartzburg, 38 Evergreen Circle, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University.

———

An 18-person American Jewish Committee (AJC) delegation, which met in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, included two Princeton residents: **Ira Silverman**, 18 Winant Road, AJC executive vice president, and **Ruth Pellettieri**, 243 Mercer Road, a senior partner in the Princeton law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman.

The delegation was told by the Egyptian president that he reamins committed to peace with Israel and wants to play a key role in bringing about an Israeli-Palestinian settlement.

Gerald P. Seid

**Tania C. Hlinka**, 36 East Countryside Drive, and **Oleg Simanovsky**, 10 Colebrook Court, received degrees at winter commencement exercises at the University of Delaware.

———

**Benjamin R. Danson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Danson, 158 Cedar Lane, and **Erica T. Sasaki**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yuji Sasaki, 58 Longview Drive, have attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College.

———

**Christopher Hooker-Haring**, formerly of Princeton, has been named director of admissions at Muhlenberg College. He has been senior associate director of admissions since 1987.

———

**Gerald W. Lenaz Jr.**, 75 Woods Way, and **Hsu Gin Chen**, 9 Deer Haven Drive, Belle Mead, have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

———

**Susanne J. Salkind**, daughter of Alvin and Marion Salkind, 51 Adams Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

———

**Bernard H. Tenenbaum**, of Princeton, director of the George Rothman Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University, will be a judge for the Arthur Young/Inc. magazine "New Jersey Entrepreneur of the Year" awards. He joins **Morton Collins**, also of Princeton, founder of Data Science Ventures.

Mr. Tenenbaum has been named to *Who's Who in the East* and *Who's Who Among Emerging Young Leaders in America*.

**Patricia A. Taylor**'s book, *Easy Care Perennials*, was published this month by Fireside/Simon & Schuster in both hardcover and paperback. The book describes a selection of plants that Mrs. Taylor grows in her Southern Way gardens, a selection that provides flowers from late February through late November. The perennials are grown without the use of fertilizers or insecticides; many are little-known.

Publishers Weekly describes *Easy Care Perennials* as "witty and sensible," a book that is "infused with a down-to-earth quality encouraging us to experiment and learn by doing." The book is a selection of two Rodale Press Book Clubs and the Better Homes and Gardens Book Club.

Mrs. Taylor's articles on gardens and gardening have appeared in The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, Family Circle, Woman's Day, American Horticulturist, Horticulture and New Jersey Monthly.

———

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University for the fall semester.

They are, **Ralph J. Eppler**, 72 Arreton Road; **David S. Bovenizer**, 14 Meadow Lane, Pennington; and **Deborah M. Goodman**, 7 Roseberry Court, Lawrenceville.

———

**John V. Fleming** will become master of Wilson College at Princeton University on July 1.

Prof. Fleming, a specialist in medieval literature and culture, is the Louis W. Fairchild '24 Professor of English and a professor of comparative literature. He served as master at Wilson, the first of Princeton's residential colleges, from 1969 to 1972. He will replace Professor of Near Eastern Studies Norman Itzkowitz, who has served as master at Wilson since 1975.

———

Prof. Fleming's principal scholarly interest is the relationship between Christian life and thought and European literature from Augustine to Erasmus. His books pursue different aspects of this interest, as do his numerous scholarly articles on medieval English, French and Latin literature, theology, medieval manuscripts and the visual arts of the Middle Ages.

His *Classical Imitation in Chaucer's "Troilus"* is in press, and he is writing a study of the religious mentality of Christopher Columbus. This year he holds a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is on a visiting appointment to the Institute for Advanced Study. Prof. Fleming's principal avocation is the private press he founded, using an antique-style letter press he built in his home.

Patricia A. Taylor

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## Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

more comprehensive and stringent. For one thing, it removes the third option, that of leaving asbestos alone when it is behind some sort of barrier. Now only two options exist: encapsulation or removal. Furthermore, AHERA said that every building material that was not wood, metal or glass was suspected of containing asbestos until proven otherwise.

Schools were sent a copy of the law, which runs some 70 or 80 pages, and instructions on how to proceed. Schools were to have an inspection by a federally-certified inspector and to submit an asbestos management plan by October 12 of last year.

The law gave each state the authority as to how to implement its requirements. In New Jersey, the State Department of Health was designated as the agency to receive and approve these plans. Schools were allowed to apply for a six-month extension, to May 9, to file their management plans, but the application had to be filed by a certain time, and there are penalties for being in violation.

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There are some 650 public schools in New Jersey, and 55 independent schools that belong to the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools. Parochial schools, and schools that do not belong to the NJAIS, increase the number of schools all trying to get approval of their management plans or an extension via the Asbestos Control Service within the State Department of Health. Sometimes the ACS wants some change in the plan and gives the school 30 days in which to make the change and resubmit.

Schools were also required to appoint a "designated person" who would be trained in an EPA-certified course to oversee the implementation of the plan, removal of asbestos materials and periodic reinspection. PDS sent two members of its maintenance staff to a certified course in Camden last summer. Robert Raider, business manager for the Princeton Regional Schools, attended a weeklong course at Rutgers University so that he could be the "designated person" for the public school system. Maryann Vaughan of Chapin School attended a course offered by an area testing laboratory.

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The schools were also required to give all maintenance personnel a two-hour training course in recognizing the dangers of asbestos. Mr. Raider or Ms. Vaughan as trained management planners can give this course, Mr. Cavey said.

Schools are also required to place warning labels wherever friable asbestos is present. The purpose is to alert a plumber, electrician, telephone repairman or other outside contractor who is called to the building to make some repair so that the asbestos is not disturbed and thus discharged into the air.

Finally, the schools are required to give written notification to every parent of the inspection and the existence of the management plan. Parents are to be allowed to examined the contents of the management plan. Princeton Day School, for instance, is sending a memorandum from Headmaster Duncan Alling to all its parents this week.

PDS contracted with a New York firm at a cost of $20,000 to do the inspection and draw up the management plan, which was submitted in time for the October 12 deadline. The inspection found nothing new, nothing that was not known from the inspection made under the 1982 regulations. There is asbestos in pipe joint coverings and in ceiling and floor tiles in certain areas. The pipe joint coverings, which are located in a basement or in a utility tunnel, have been encapsulated.

Under the new law, tile, or any building material which contains non-friable asbestos and thus poses no threat to health, must be tested every six months. This is to make sure that no damage has occurred to that material which would release asbestos into the atmosphere. At the end of three years, these areas and the areas of friable asbestos which have been encapsulated must be inspected by an outside, EPA-certified asbestos inspector.

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Removal Option. Some schools elect to remove the asbestos altogether rather than to encapsulate it. They are concerned, as Princeton Nursery School was concerned, that a pipe might burst beneath the encapsulation and cause a ma-

Continued on Page 41


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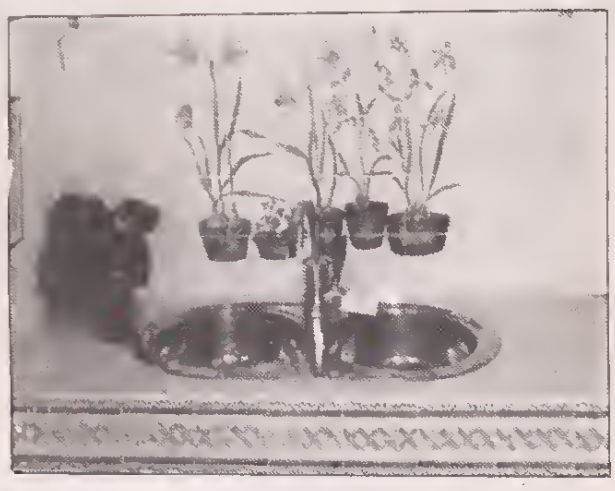

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# News of the THEATRES

## Cast Is Announced Of New Play at McCarter

*Dividing the Estate*, a world-premiere by Horton Foote, author of the screenplays for *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Tender Mercies* and *The Trip to Bountiful*, will be presented at McCarter Theatre from Friday, March 31, to Sunday, April 16. Previews begin Tuesday, March 28.

*Dividing the Estate* is a portrait of a longstanding Texas family torn between nostalgia and greed. The family must choose between preserving the family homestead and its heritage, or selling the land for the dream of wealth it once promised

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The director will be Jamie Brown, who returns to McCarter Theatre for a second season following last year's production of *Master Harold...and the Boys*. Mr. Brown's other directing credits include David French's *Of the Fields, Lately* on Broadway, the world-premiere of Brian Friel's *Faith Healer* at WPA Theatre, the regional theater premiere of William Hoffman's *As Is* at Asolo State Theatre and the American premiere of Thomas Kilroy's *The Death and Ressurrection of Mr. Roche*.

Heading up the cast for *Dividing the Estate* will be Jane Hoffman who has appeared on and off Broadway in drama, musicals, and theater of the absurd, as well as in television and film. Ms. Hoffman's many Broadway credits include *Rhinoceros*, with Zero Mostel, *The Crucible*, *The Rose Tattoo*, *Murder Among Friends* with Jack Cassidy, *Something for the Boys* and *One Touch of Venus*. Her film credits include Muriel in *Batteries Not Included*, Barbra Streisand's mother in *Up the Sandbox*, Mrs. Odlesh in *Day of the Locusts*, and *Where's Poppa* with George Segal and Ruth Gordon.

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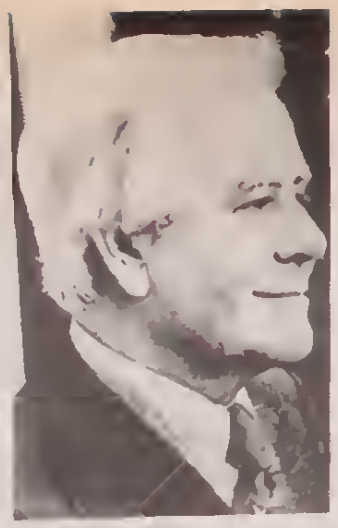
Following an absence of six years, Jerry Mayer returns to McCarter Theatre with *Dividing the Estate*. In 1983, Mr. Mayer was seen as Billy the Salesman in Hal Prince's



Horton Foote

production of *Play Memory*. Mr. Mayer's Broadway credits include *Much Ado about Nothing*, *Play Memory*, *Cyrano*, *King of Schmorrers* and *Trelowney of the 'Wells'*. His New York Shakespeare Festival credits include *Julius Caesar*, *The Measures Taken*, *Goose and Tom Tom*, *Dead End Kids*, *Mother Courage*, and *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

He is a recipient of a 1978 Ohie Award for his solo play *TAUDshow*, based on the life and work of Antonin Artaud. In 1983 he was awarded the Matrix Festival Prize for his Einstein solo, *you know Al — he's a funny guy* which was seen at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

---

Thomas Martell Brimm first appeared on stage in New Orleans at the age of 9 in minstrel shows written by his teacher/preacher/bandleader father. Since those early days, Mr. Brimm has appeared on Broadway in *The Iceman Cometh* with Jason Robards and has toured Europe playing the role of Big Daddy in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Mr. Brimm is a member of Joseph Papp's Black and Hispanic Shakespeare Company.

Area audiences may have seen him in the Crossroads Theatre's productions of *The Sty of the Blind Pig* and *When the Chickens Come Home to Roost*. As a musician/singer/composer, he scored the Whole Theatre Company's production *Of Mice and Men*.

---

Beatrice Winde appeared on Broadway in *Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death* for which she received a Theatre World Award as well as a Tony nomination as Best Supporting Actress.

She has performed extensively throughout the United States in regional theatres and most recently appeared on television in the first episode of *A Man Called Hawk* with Avery Brooks and co-starred in the *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* with Cecily Tyson. Her movie credits include *From the Hip*, *Love Story*, *The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3*, *Mondingo*, *Sparkle*, *Hide in Plain Sight*, *Rich Kids*, and most recently, *Stars and Bars*.

---

The cast also features Edmund Davys, Jay Doyle, Mary Martello, Thea Perkins, Ginger Finney, Julie Corby, Kimberly King and Dehorah Jeanne Culpin.

Tickets for *Dividing the Estate* range from $19 to $32 with discounts available for students, groups and senior citizens. To order tickets or for further information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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## Auditions Scheduled For Bluegrass Musical

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold open auditions for the bluegrass musical *The Robber Bridegroom* on Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23, starting at 7 p.m.

Based on a novella by Eudora Welty, *The Robber Bridegroom* spins the legend of Mississippi's famous gentleman robber of the woods. The book and lyrics are by Alfred Uhry and the score by Robert Waldman. Performances will begin June 2 and run weekends through June 25. Auditions are by appointment and may be made by calling the theatre at (201) 873-2710.

Director Art Neill will be looking for a cast of eight women and ten men. An ensemble of five men and five women will take on various additional characters throughout the show.

---

Those auditioning will be asked to prepare an upbeat song and a ballad and should also be prepared for movement. The action takes place in Mississippi; familiarity with the dialect is helpful. Those auditioning provide their own sheet music; an accompianist will be provided.

Auditions will be held at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

For further information or to schedule an audition appointment, call (201) 873-2710.

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## Dinner Theater Extended At Scanticon-Princeton

Scanticon-Princeton has extended the dinner-theatre production of "Broadway on Tour" for the next eight weeks. Starring five entertainers, the musical revue includes both song and dance hits of Broadway.

The dinner-theatre will continue to take place in Scanticon's Tivoli Gardens restaurant every Friday and Saturday evening. Dinner features seafood buffet and is served from 6:30 on Fridays with the show following at 9. Saturday offers a choice of two dinner seatings at 6 and 8:30, followed by show times of 8:15 and 10. The cost is $40 per person, including dinner and the show, tax and gratuities. Show tickets are available separately for $15 per person.

The cast will stay the same,

Continued on Next Page

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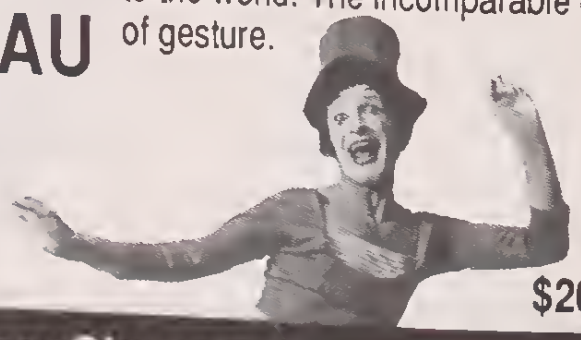
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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

but new musical numbers and choreography will be continually introduced. The five entertainers, formally called "The B'way Exchange," are Barbara Gordon, Jack Kirk, Mark Fite, Cheri Hesler, and pianist/singer Eric Comstock.

For further information or tickets, call 452-7800.

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### 'The Nerd,' a Comedy At Villagers Theatre

*The Nerd*, a comedy by Larry Shue, is playing Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre weekends through April 2.

A hit of the 1987 Broadway season, *The Nerd* originally featured Mark Hamill and Peter Riegert in this funny and often touching portrayal of love, friendship and commitment. Mr. Shue also wrote *The Foreigner*, which the Villagers performed in 1987. The story is about the way in which a young architect's life is turned upside down when the man who saved his life during Vietnam drops in unexpectedly and decides to stay.

---

Marlow Ferguson is the director. The cast includes Marie Labbancz and Tom Eldridge who have appeared in Villager's productions of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Guys and Dolls* respectively. Rounding out the cast are Stacy Bain, Kevin J. Gray, Steve Kaiser, Sally Weller and Scott Zavodnick.

The set designer is Brad Kaye, lighting designer Alan Levine, costume designer Marie Labbancz and sound designer Alan Semok. The production staff also includes Master Carpenter Steve Zavodnick, Stage Manager Gylla MacGregor and Producer Nancy Cartwright.

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Performance times for *The Nerd* are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. this Sunday and April 2, and a Sunday evening performance this week at 7:30. Tickets range from $9 to $11 with student and senior citizen discounts for Friday and Sunday performances only.

For more information or ticket reservations, call the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre box office at (201) 873-2710.

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### Two Premieres Planned By Princeton Ballet

The Princeton Ballet will perform at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. The special program to mark April as Dance Month features two premieres: *Reflections*, choreographed by Joffrey Ballet's director, Gerald Arpino, and an untitled work by a former principal dancer with the Twyla Tharp Dance Company, William Whitener.

A neoclassical ballet, *Reflections* was recreated in 1985 by Mr. Arpino after it was out of Joffrey's active repertoire since 1976. It is set to Tchaikovsky's Variation on a Rococo Theme for Violoncello and Orchestra, op. 33. Glenn White, former Joffrey principal, company teacher and choreographic assistant, arrived in February to set *Reflections* on the Princeton Ballet Company.

Mr. Whitener is creating a new work — yet untitled — especially for the Princeton Ballet. He was most recently assistant to Jerome Robbins on the creation of the new Broadway hit *Broadway*.

For ticket information call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000. Senior citizen and student discounts are available.

---

### Performance Night Set By Arts School Students

The Mercer County School of Performing Arts will present its annual "Night of Drama and Dance" on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The performance will be held in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

The dance portion of the program will include jazz, modern and ballet performances. The acting students will present monologues and scene studies from works involving the theme of "friends."

---

In conjunction with the evening's performance, the Mercer County Vocational Technical School general advisory committee will sponsor a scholarship fund-raising dessert at 6 in the college student center. Tickets for the dessert are $10. Tickets for the performance are free.

For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 400.

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### Creative Theatre Names New Executive Director

Betsy Boyce Hoover of Pennington has been named executive director of Creative Theatre. Mrs. Hoover has been acting executive director since September, following a re-organization of the administrative team. She succeeds Candace Sorensen in this position.

Mrs. Hoover recently served as an associate in Julia Holofcener's public relations firm. She received her master's degree in business administration from the Rutgers Graduate School of Management in 1988. She is also a graduate of Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., and The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., where she is a member of the board of trustees and was president of the Alumnae Association

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### McCarter Troupe to Play In Oslo for Two Weeks

Four members of McCarter Theatre's resident acting company, Artistic Director Nagle Jackson and playwright James McClure will fly to Oslo, Norway, Sunday, March 26, for a two-week engagement in the Norwegian capital as guests of The Open Theatre.

The trip marks McCarter's first European engagement. In exchange, the Oslo company will perform at McCarter this summer at a date yet to be announced.

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The McCarter troupe will perform James McClure's *Pvt. Wars* in a new full-length version. The play had its original success in New York as a one-act in 1979. A dark comedy set in a Veterans' Hospital post-Vietnam, it was lauded by the New York press and subsequently produced by theater companies throughout the United States. New Jersey audiences will get a chance to see the McCarter production this summer, folowing its return from Oslo.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, The 'Burbs (PG), Thurs 7:15, 9:20, Eric II, New York Stories (PG), Thurs 7, 9:30, call theater for weekend times

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7444: Theater I, Pelle the Conqueror, daily at 8, with early show Sat & Sun. at 5; Theater II, 36 Fillette, Wed. & Thurs. at 7:30, 9:30, starts Friday, The Dressmaker, daily at 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun at 5:30

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Mississippi Burning (R), Wed & Thurs. 6, 8:30; Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; Sun 1:30, 5, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15, Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed & Thurs 6, 8:30, Fri 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sun 1:45, 5:15, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs 6, 8:30, Theater III, New York Stories (R), Wed & Thurs 5:45, 8:15, Fri 4:45, 7:15, 9:55, Sat 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45, Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 7:45, Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, The Naked Gun (PG13), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Theater II, Her Alibi (PG13), Wed & Thurs 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; starts Friday, The Rescuers (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Theater III, Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Beaches (PG), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45; Theater V, Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater VI, Three Fugitives (PG13), 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:05; Theater VII, Tap (PG13), Wed & Thurs 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, starts Friday, Dream a Little (PG13), 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Twins (PG13) Wed & Thurs. 1:15, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, Fri. 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:45, Sat 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Tues. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; starts Wed., Troop Beverly Hills (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 6, 8:15, Theater II, The Fly II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1, 3, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15, Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:45, Mon. & Tues. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:15, Wed & Thurs 1:15, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, Theater III, The 'Burbs (PG), Wed & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30, Fri. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55, Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55, Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30, Theater IV, Lean on Me (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Wed & Thurs. The Land Before Time (G), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, paired with The Accidental Tourist (PG), 7:15, 9:45; starting Friday, Land Before Time will be at 1:15 only, paired with Cousins (PG13) at 4:10, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Wed & Thurs Dream a Little Dream (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10; starts Friday, Rooftops (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri & Sat.; Theater IV, Skin Deep (R), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, True Believers (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; starting Friday, True Believers will be at 1:30, 7:30 with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat., paired with The Accidental Tourist (PG) at 4:15 and 10; Theater VI, Farewell to the King (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 4:15, 10, paired with Kinjite (Forbidden Subjects) (R), 1:15, 7:30, starting Friday, both films will leave, and Fletch Lives (PG) will be shown at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Police Academy 6 (PG), 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Chances Are (PG), 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, starting Friday, Leviathon (R), 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9191: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Working Girl (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

# MUSIC

### Duke Ellington Orchestra At McCarter on Saturday

The Duke Ellington Orchestra, under the direction of Mercer Ellington, will swing into McCarter Theatre on Saturday at 9 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the board of trustees of the theatre and the board of directors of McCarter Associates as its major benefit of the season

This year marks the 90th birthday celebration of Duke Ellington. Since the Duke's death in 1974, his big band has continued under the direction of his son, Mercer Ellington, a composer, arranger and trumpet player. For the past 15 years Mr. Ellington has devoted himself to upholding the tradition of the Ellington style, while developing a new audience through freshness of approach and working with energetic young artists like Branford Marsalis.

---

Under his direction, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, received the 1988 Grammy Award for "best big band jazz instrumental album" for the group's latest release — *Digital Duke*.

Ticket prices for this concert are $17, $18, $19 and $20. Call the box office at 683-8000.

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### College Singing Groups In Concert at Richardson

Four college singing groups will perform Saturday, March 25, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in a program entitled "Masquerade."

Three are Princeton groups — the Nassoons, who are hosting the program, the Tigerlillies and Triangle Jr. The fourth is from Cornell and called Cayugua's Waiters. The Nassoons, who wrere formed in 1941, will sing favorites from their repertoire and new arrangements created for this concert. The Nassoons also plan to use the occasion to record live tracks for their 24th album, which is due out in the fall.

---

Triangle Jr. is a musical comedy cabaret troupe and the repertory company of the Princeton Triangle Club. Featuring a handful of the most talented performers in the club, this group will perform a selection of the funniest songs and sketches from the Triangle's 98-year history.

The Tigerlillies are female a cappella singers whose repertoire ranges from show tunes and boogie woogie to jazz and choreographed 50's tunes. Cayugua's Waiters, an all-male, mostly a cappella group, are celebrating their 40th anniversary.

Tickets for Masquerade are $4 for students and $8 for the general public. Call the Richardson Auditorium box office, 452-5000, weekdays between 4 and 6, or call the Nassoon room, 452-5874, any time for advanced sales and ticket information.

Mercer Ellington

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### 20th Annual Jazz Stomp Planned for This Sunday

The 20th annual Pee Wee Russell Memorial Jazz Stomp will take place Sunday at noon in Rutgers University's Brower Commons, located on College Park Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Jazz Society, this annual jazz festival celebrates the life and music of jazz clarinetist Pee Wee Russell, who was active in jazz from 1917 until his death in 1967. The participating bands include the Morris Nanton Trio, Warren Vache's Syncopating Seven, Frank Vignola's Hot Club of France, Brooks Tregler Jazz Band, Paradise City Jazz Band, and the Harry Leahy Trio.

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Four jazz personalities will be honored by the Society for their contributions to the world

Continued on Next Page

### Free Choir Concert

The Princeton High School Choir will hold a free concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, at the high school auditorium. The event is being held to thank the Princeton community for its support of the choir's upcoming trip to France.

Selections from the works to be performed in Europe will be sung at the concert.

Tickets are still available for the Inn Cabaret at the Nassau Inn on Friday. This is a fund raiser for the Choir's trip, and there will be performances at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are tax-deductible, are $40 each. They may be obtained by calling Florence Burke at 921-8428.


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# Music

Continued from Preceding Page

of jazz over the years. They are the jazz trumpeter Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge, Village Voice jazz columnist and author Gary Giddens, longtime jazz promoter Jack Livingston, and the jazz drummer and bandleader Chuck Slate.

Tickets are available at the door at $15, $2 for students. Food and refreshments will be available throughout the event.

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## Folk Music Concert Set This Friday at Church

The Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor Orrin Star in a concert Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Mr. Star is a Boston-based performer of strong instrumental skills, wide-ranging musical tastes and a wry humor. A performer since the early 1970's, he has performed with three bluegrass bands, spent a summer with banjo player Bill Keith and played eight years in a duo with Gary Mehalick. In 1976, he won the National Flatpicking Championship, the largest bluegrass guitar contest in the country.

---

Mr. Star has appeared in festivals and concert halls throughout the United States and Europe and on Garrison Keillor's *A Proirie Home Companion* radio show. He has three albums on Flying Fish Records.

Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for students and Society members, and $3 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 799-0009.

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## Piano, Cello Recital Set; Free at Patterson Center

Gino Treves, cellist, and Arthur Wilson, pianist, will give a recital Wednesday, March 22, at 1:30 at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

They will play Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 69, in A major for piano and cello, Chopin's Nocturne, Opus 55 No. 1, in F minor, for piano, and Schumann's Fantasie Stucke, Opus 73, for piano and cello. The recital is free, and all are welcome. There will be refreshments. Extra parking is available behind Morven.

For further information, call Gillian Godfrey at 497-7650.

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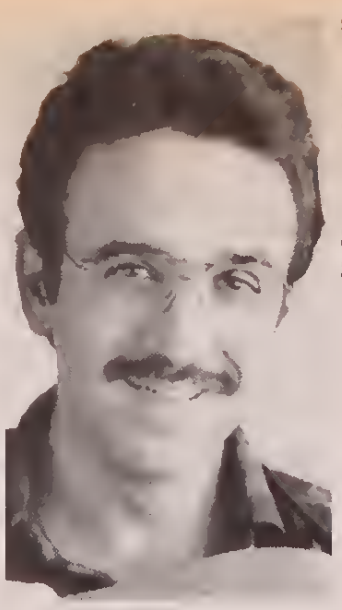
## Children's Opera Planned By June Opera Festival

The June Opera Festival will present *The Ring of the Fettuccines* Sunday at 2 at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium as part of the museum's children's theatre series.



Orrin Star

*The Ring of the Fettuccines* mixes some of the most famous arias and other music from Mozart, Verdi, Bizet, Offenbach and others. It has been described by a New York music critic as "a crash course in opera history [that] compresses every memorable tune and every improbability of plot into an amalgam of tongue-in-cheek entertainment."

The March 19 production at the New Jersey State Museum is the June Opera Festival's only public performance of *The Ring of the Fettuccines* this season.

Tickets for the March 19 performance are $4 at the door and $3.50 for advance sales. Groups of 10 or more pay $3.50 per ticket. For information and reservations call 292-7780.

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## Symphony Concert Trip Sponsored by Rec. Dept.

The Recreation Department is introducing a new community trip program, offering residents of all ages a variety of trips to events such as professional sports, symphonies, concerts and plays. Participants under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

On Sunday the Department will sponsor a trip to the Greater Trenton Symphony's Concert of "Music of the Court," at the Trenton War Memorial. The program will include pieces written for the Viennese Court by its four masters, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

This trip includes transportation, a catered dinner and symphony tickets. There will be a cash bar available at the War Memorial. The cost is $39 per person.

For more information, or to register for these trips, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480. The office is located at 380 Witherspoon Street.

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# The 100 Voices of Pro Musica Inaugurate the Easter Season With the Rich Choral Sounds of the Brahms *German Requiem*

'Tis the season of Lent, which to choral musicians means Passions and Requiems documenting the life of Christ leading to the crucifixion and resurrection. Frances Slade's Princeton Pro Musica presented their seasonal offering Saturday night in Richardson Auditorium with a performance of Johannes Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem* (A German Requiem).

Scored for large chorus and orchestra, as well as two soloists, this work is not a requiem in the traditional Latin setting of the service text, but rather a setting of Biblical texts ranging from portions of Christ's Sermon on the Mount to Paul's letters to the Corinthians. These liturgical segments are structured in a musical arc around one of the most popular single choruses in the choral repertoire: *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place.*

———

This oratorio is the type of music which Pro Musica does best, with opportunities for the 100 plus-voice chorus to produce a full, rich choral sound. Although the tenor section shows some significant weaknesses, particularly in long sections of coloratura singing, the ensemble has been solidly trained by Ms. Slade in precision choral work and seemed to hold up well to the strenuous and continuous singing required by a piece such as the *German Requiem.*

The *Requiem* opens and closes with musical settings of selected *Beatitudes*, the comforting "Blessed are..." verses spoken by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. In the first movement, the violins don't play at all, and a warm and rich sound was derived by Ms. Slade from the lower strings. Sections sung *a cappella* by the chorus were well-blended and also demonstrated that the ensemble had been trained in bright, German vowels.

———

Fierce Fortissimo. The second movement of this work, based on verses from the book of Isaiah, is a march, building periodically to a fierce fortissimo in the chorus and orchestra. Ms. Slade mastered the change in musical style well, although the crescendo to the fortissimo was somewhat mechanical and seemed out of control at times. The ensemble contrasted this ferocious singing with a nice light sound, displaying particular precision on the words "wird weg".

Despite what was written in the program, Kevin Deas is not a soprano — he's a bass, and what a bass he is! His performance in the third movement, based on the book of Psalms, showed a solid bass sound and theatrical style as he musically portrayed the relentless questioning and humility of the text. Ms. Slade ran into some minor traffic problems keeping the orchestra together in this movement, and closed the section with an example of the Romantic Brahms through the use of a big and drawn-out ending.

———

The fourth movement has been excerpted by church choirs more than perhaps any other movement from a large oratorio, and is certainly familiar to almost all choral singers. Marked "con moto moderato," Ms. Slade's interpretation started out as more "moderato" than "con moto," and actually dragged a bit in the beginning. Fortunately, the flow did improve as the section moved along, which may have spared the already-overtaxed tenors a slow and painful death from a too-slow tempo. Most impressive in this section was the precision with which the accents in the text had been prepared.

The fifth movement introduced soprano Andrea Matthews to the audience, as somewhat of an angel figure providing words of comfort relative to the resurrection Ms. Matthews, although only heard briefly, displayed a clear voice with long lines well-suited to Brahms, and also demonstrated the most accurate German diction of the evening. She was well-supported by the chorus as they emphasized her words of comfort.

———

Mr. Deas returned in the penultimate movement with the words of I Corinthians relating to the mystery of the resurrection. Coincidentally, these are the same verses set for bass solo by Handel in the closing portion of *Messiah*, leading one to wonder if there is an unwritten rule for composers that only bass soloists are allowed to announce the judgment day. Brahms' conception of the last trumpet is certainly more forceful than that of Handel, and once again the section closed with a large, Romantic ending.

Brahms closed his *Requiem* with the Beatitude "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord ... that they may rest from the labours," imparting final words of comfort for this Lenten work. Putting aside the few minor orchestral glitches throughout the evening, and an element of fatigued choristers, Pro Musica prepared its nearly full-house audience well for the spirit of the season and the coming of Holy Week.

—Nancy Plum

Mark Bleeke

is currently in Chicago performing Handel's *Resurrectione* with City Musicke.

———

Tickets at $9, $8, and $5 are available at the Richardson box office, open weekdays from 4 to 6, and before ticketed events. For information call 452-5000.

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Bach St. John Passion To Be Sung on Sunday

Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists, will perform Bach's *Johannes Passion* with an orchestra of period instruments Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The *Passion* will be presented as an opera in concert with William Riley as Jesus, Theodore Scharske as Pilate, Mark Bleeke as the evangelist, and members of Voices performing arias. For 11 chorales, Voices will be joined by a massed chorus singing from the balcony.

———

The chorale singers are members of community choruses and church choirs from eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Area groups participating include members of the Bucks County Community Chorus, Choral Arts Society of Philadelphia, Princeton Pro Musica, Princeton Early Music Ensemble, St. Matthews Church in Pennington, Princeton United Methodist Church and a dozen other organizations.

Mark Bleeke, the evangelist, will narrate the story. Mr. Bleeke, a former New Jersey resident and graduate of Westminster Choir College, will return to Princeton for the performance. Currently based in New York, he performed last summer at the Edinburgh Festival and Festival Cracow. He

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FORGET THE CALORIES: Displaying samples of the cakes to be served at the March 20 scholarship benefit party of the Women's College Club of Princeton are, from left, Dolores Reed, Jane D. Coda, Elly de Boer, and Nancy Juge.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

### Talk on Lemurs Planned At Sierra Club Meeting

World-renowned zoologist Alison Jolly will present a program on lemurs on April 8 at 8 p.m. at the AT&T Corporate Education Center. Lemurs, distant relatives of monkeys, apes and humans, exist only in Madagascar — an island isolated from Africa for more than 165 million years.

Lemurs are threatened by growing human population and destructive farming techniques, which have decreased Madagascar's rain forest by 50% since 1950. Zoologists like Ms. Jolly are working to protect the 40 remaining species of lemurs from extinction. She will speak about her journey to Madagascar and her research on lemurs.

The author of several articles in National Geographic and several books, including *A World Like Our Own: Man and Nature in Madagascar*, she is a visiting professor at Princeton University.

The event will be held at the AT&T Corporate Education Center on Carter Road in Hopewell. Admission is $8 per person and tickets may be ordered by calling Carol Welsch, 896-3212, days or evenings before 8 p.m. Deadline for reservations is March 31. All proceeds will benefit the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park, and efforts to fund interpretive signs along the Canal. This event is sponsored by the Central Jersey chapter of the Sierra Club.

———

**The Women's College Club** will hold its annual card party at Stuart Country Day School on Monday. Proceeds will provide scholarship aid to senior girls in Princeton secondary schools.

Doors will open at 11:30, dessert will be served at noon, and a silent auction will be conducted throughout the afternoon.

General chairman is Jane D. Coda. Committee heads include: reservations, Mary Duva; off-premises raffle, Helen Sangster; silent auction, Helen Smith; dessert, Nancy Juge and Dolores Reed; staging, Ruth Coe; card table coordinator, Catherine Klopfenstein; kitchen, Anita Vivian; decorations, Carol Weg; and publicity, Gig Ayling. Table prizes are courtesy of Florence B. Hillier.

Articles for the silent auction will be received by Helen Smith (297-2727) or her assistants, Fannie Floyd (921-8429) or Gerry Bowers (921-9334).

Reservations at $25 per table, or $6.25 per person, may be made by mail. Send checks, payable to the Women's College Club of Princeton, to Mary T. Duva, 15 Planters Row, Skillman 08558. The public is invited to attend.

———

**The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill** will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Attorney Herbert D. Hinkle, an attorney who specializes in legal services for disabled persons and their families, will speak on estate planning.

———

**The Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.

Blacey Cammaratta, chairman of the Mercer County Democratic Committee, will speak on the "State of the County," and Emma Byrne, executive director of the State Democratic Committee will discuss the "State of the State."

The meeting is open to the public and free of charge. For further information, call 683-1853.

Jonathan Wiener

### Easter Egg Hunt

The Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. at Marquand Park.

Prizes will be awarded

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**The Princeton Soroptimists** will meet for dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Nassau Club to honor this year's winner of the Youth Citizenship Award: Jonathan Wiener of South Brunswick High School.

An honor student, Mr. Wiener plans to attend law school and pursue a career in public service.

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Martin J. Reisinger, recycling specialist with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Division of Solid Waste Management, will present a program on "Recycling Solid Waste and The Mercer County Plan," at 7 p.m. on March 27 at the Mountain Lakes Preserve House. All those concerned with recycling in Mercer County are encouraged to attend.

The event is sponsored by the Central Jersey chapter of the Sierra Club.

———

Mark Lyndon, an English actor who performs in the English Theatre in Hamburg, West Germany, will present "Fringe," a one-man show of humorous British sketches by such writers as Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, in Russell Hall, The Hun School, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The public is invited. A $3 contribution will be requested from nonmembers. For further information, contact The English-Speaking Union, Princeton Branch, at 924-7045.

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# IT'S NEW To Us

## E. Lange Construction Offers Custom Building

Is it time for a face lift? If not for you, perhaps for your house! Depsite the snow, spring is just around the corner, and it's not too soon to plan that addition or renovation you've been thinking about.

Eric Koromhas, owner of E. Lange Construction in Griggstown, is a fully licensed builder with experience in all areas of the construction business. He is glad to provide a free estimate and discuss options with prospective clients. "I'm a third-generation carpenter," he explains. "This was originally my grandfather, Eric Lange's, business, and my father, Alex Koromhas, was a carpenter too. I really grew up in the business. I worked with them when I was a boy and learned the trade."

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A New Jersey native, Mr. Koromhas became owner of the construction company, headqoartered in Middlesex County, five years ago and then relocated to Griggstown this past year. "We serve Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Morris counties," he reports, "and I've also worked in Bernardsville and Washington's Crossing. We're not afraid to travel.

"In fact," he laoghs, "it almost seems I do more driving than anything else, checking on the different job sites. I oversee everything, and all work is personally supervised. I check on things every day."

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**Era of Remodeling.** Additions, remodeling and renovations of residential houses are specialties of E. Lange Construction, and Mr. Koromhas notes that "People seem to be adding on to their houses a lot nowadays. They're really doing more of this, putting money into their homes.

"We do all kinds of additions," he continues. "Family rooms, kitchens, bathrooms, living rooms, etc. It's interesting, too, that when we do an addition, it can lead to a renovation elsewhere in the house. A renovation can involve changing a house totally, giving it a completely different look, or it might mean changing the style of all the windows. It varies."

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Mr. Koromhas explains that the length of time for a renovation or addition depends on the complexity of the job, but an average addition takes about two months. He believes it is very important to work closely with clients so they will understand the choices available and what will be involved. "When we first discuss the work, I try to determine what people want and then explain the options. I can show them pictures of what it can be like," he says.

"People generally don't know exactly what they want — although some do — and we help with ideas and suggestions. We have a design service, too. Also, one of the changes in the business is that there is such a variety of new products on the market today. There are so many choices, there's no limitation on what you can do. Being able to incorporate all these possibilities into a project is great. Really, the sky's the limit."

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**Working Partnership.** He emphasizes the need to explain all this carefully to his customers so that there is a real working partnership. "I like to work with people during the project and plan it with them. We try to find what is best for them and make sure the planning that goes into the project is done properly.

"Our willingness to work closely with people before and during the project sets us apart," he adds. "We can also make changes if they want. There are always changes in the building process."

**ON THE JOB: E. Lange Construction specializes in custom building, particularly larger jobs such as additions, remodeling and major renovations. "We custom build houses from the ground up, too, and we only do custom work," explain lead carpenters Dave Janshego and Mark Gonzales, shown at one of their on-going work sites.**

Mr. Koromhas meets a variety of people in his business, he notes, and it is important that they are pleased with the work. "I especially enjoy seeing customers happy. It makes it all worthwhile.

"We also like a challenge in our construction work," he continues. "We don't mind taking on jobs that have some difficulty. We're a growing company, and we try to take a special interest in our customers."

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He also points out that it is best to plan ahead for construction work now, since the busy season is just ahead. It is not unusual for E. Lange to be involved in several ongoing jobs at one time.

Prices can range anywhere for $5,000 for a bathroom remodeling to $240,000 for a multi-room addition, with all prices in between. The complexity and length of time of the job determine the cost.

E. Lange Construction can be reached at (201) 281-6662 any time up to 10 p.m.

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## Skin and Hair Salon Highlight Beauty Dreams

"Why not age beautifully?" asks Elena Vassilev with a smile. Owner with her husband Nick Vassilev of Beauty Dreams at 812 State Road (Route 206), Elena notes that "After 30, people tend to be more concerned about their skin, but it's never too soon to start taking care of the skin and learning the proper techniques. We have clients of all ages, from teenagers to people in their sixties and seventies, men as well as women."

Elena, who came to the United States 15 years ago, was born in Bulgaria and received her training in Austria. "It's a very thorough training," she explains. "There you have to go to school for two to four years, and then you specialize in a

Continued on Next Page


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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

particular area. My specialty was skin care."

———

After managing a beauty salon in East Brunswick, she and her husband opened Beauty Dreams in 1983. "Princeton needed a place like this," she remarks. "A lot of people from here used to come to the salon in East Brunswick, and I thought Princeton would be a good location. It's a nice town, a very international town. I'm European, and a lot of European people come here."

"Traditionally, facials have been far more popular in Europe than in the United States," she adds. "Here, people thought of facials as a luxury, whereas in Europe, they were a necessity. Now that is changing. People just needed to be introduced to it. They didn't think about it before.

———

**The European Technique.** "I use the European technique," she continues. "I concentrate on cleaning, especially deep cleaning, and it all depends on the skin type. It's a different treatment depending on the skin type." Elena explains that a facial consists of steaming to open the pores, massage, deep cleaning, a high frequency machine to tighten pores and bring oil to the surface of the skin, a mask depending on skin type and a final massage and cream, again according to skin type.

The benefits of a facial are not limited to the skin, she believes. "Of course, the skin looks and feels better, but it's also a relaxing experience that helps to reduce stress. People come here after work, after a hard day, and they really feel better after being here. We try to make it as relaxing as possible. This is a fun place, very comfortable. I especially enjoy being with women. I enjoy talking with them and sharing. We really become friends. And I love to see them happy and looking beautiful when they leave."

**LOOKING GOOD: "We are really a beauty clinic — a full-scale skin, nail and hair salon," notes Elena Vassilev, owner of Beauty Dreams, located at 812 State Road. Facials, manicures, pedicures, body massage and wraps, as well as body waxing, electrolysis, eyebrow and eyelash tints, make-up applications and lessons and the full range of hair treatments and stylings are all available. "We have many regular customers who come in once a month or more often for a facial, manicure or to have their hair done," adds Elena.**

Elena also gives clients specific instructions about home care for the skin and advice about sun blocks and a pretanning program. "It's hard to tell people to stay out of the sun because they won't, but they shouldn't overdo, and it's important to take protection."

Beauty Dreams also offers skin and make-up products for sale, including Rene Guinot (exclusive in the area to Beauty Dreams) and Matis, both from France.

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**Spacious Salon.** The salon, which is very spacious, is one of the largest in the area. It is very attractive, with a nice waiting area and pleasant private rooms. "We even have a large TV for clients to watch, reports Elena, "and sometimes children come with their parents, and they can watch."

"The first floor of the salon is for hair and manicures and pedicures," she continues, "and the second floor is for skin care and body treatment. There are four private rooms for facials, body massage, wraps and waxing."

———

Body wraps have become increasingly popular, she adds. "They help to tone and tighten the skin and also help reduce cellulite," she explains. "We also have a face and body scrub, Aroma Therapy Treatment, which removes dead layers of skin. Dead cells are scrubbed away, and essential oils are applied. It helps to revitalize the new skin. "We also have a special paraffin mask for face and body which is especially good for dry or mature skin. It's a therapeutic treatment."

The make-up application table is upstairs, too, and after having gone through the preliminaries of facials, wraps, haircuts, etc., it's fun to have a make-up lesson and learn how to become a "New You." Make-up is determined by skin coloring and skin type," explains Elena, "and we give clients instructions to take home on correct procedure and which shades and types of make-up are best for them.

———

**Trained Staff.** "One thing I want people to know," she adds, "is that I train all my staff personally — even if they have gone to Beauty School — because I want them to practice our techniques. All of our staff are equally good and competent. We are all trained to do everything."

Prices run the gamut at Beauty Dreams, with a one-hour facial $40, a half-hour manicure $12, an hour pedicure $25 and an hour massage $40. Hair cuts are $25 and up and a wash and set $18 to $20. A special package including manicure, pedicure and facial is $70. If you really want the works, there is a "Day of Beauty" offering everything — hair, skin, nails, body massage and make-up at a special discounted rate.

———

Fashion jewelry is also available for sale at all prices, starting at $12 for children's earrings, and bracelets, chains, earrings and pins are all on display.

Elena is pleased to report that business is growing all the time. "We are truly happy. People are discovering the real value of our type of skin care. Also a big advantage here for clients is the easy parking.

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"In addition," she continues, "there will soon be an exercise and fitness spa adjoining us. It will be run by Barbara Potts and open in May or June."

Gift certificates are offered and Visa and MasterCard credit cards accepted. Beauty Dreams is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 6 and Thursday until 9. Hours can be extended for special appointments.

—Jean Stratton


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**LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS** Karastan, Bigelow, Lee others 208 Sanhican Dr Trn 393-9201

## ● Caterers:

**ANGELONI'S Catering.** Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse Mercrvl Rd Hamilton Sq 586-4100

**COX'S DELI & MARKET** Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc 180 Nassau St Princeton 924-6269

**GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering** hot & cold buffet 6 ft hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Prn Hightstown Rd Prn Jct 799-0223

## ● Chimney/Duct Clng. & Rprng.

**CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC.** Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est chimney caps inst Prntn 921-0585

**SEARS DUCT & CHIMNEY CLEANING** Fireplace, Duct, Furnace & Chimney Cleaning & Re-lining 1-800-637-8500

## ● Cleaning; Dry:

**CRAFT CLEANERS.....** The Finest!!!
225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242
Windsor Plaza, Prn Junction 799-0327
Windsor Hts Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt 1, Lawrence Twp 695-3242

**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS** Dry clng, laundry, pick-up & delivery Princeton 203-205 Witherspoon 921-0893 Prn Junction Prn-Htstn Rd 799-0716

**MRS. B's DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY** Expert dry clng on premises Rt 206 (Grand Union Ctr.) Prn 924-1617

## ● Clock Repair:

**ROY SJOGREN** Antique & Modern Specializing in Grandfathers HOUSE CALLS MADE 201-560-1921

## ● Closets:

**CLOSET DOCTOR, THE** Custom closet design & instal Auth Dlr CLOSET MAID shelving 10 yr lmtd warranty **FREE** on-the-spot estimates 443-8202 & 654-1786

## ● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE,** 436 Mulberry St Trn 599-9801

## ● Computer Rentals:

**NATIONAL MICRORENTALS Inc.** Rent & lease IBM Compaq & Macintosh Computers, Printers, 19" Monitors, Laser Jets & other equipment Free maintenance & rprs delivery to your business 201-329-6500 (local call from Prn.)

## ● Computer Sales & Service:

**ENTRE COMPUTER** Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA 47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141

**HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC.** Portable Computer Specialists Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC By appt 201-274-3406

**TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC.** Complete system design & installation Specializing in Networking Service & rpr at your location or ours 150 Witherspoon, Prn 683-9464

## ● Copying; Duplicating:

**THE COPY CENTER** 575 Ewing St, Princeton 921-2748

**S & A DUPLICATING INC.** KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermal Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

## ● Copying Machines:

**COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS** RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies 743 Alexander Rd, Princeton 520-9455

**SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES, LTD.** RICOH Copiers & FAX Award Winning Service Supplies & Service for most copiers Serving Princeton area 609-275-1100

## ● Delicatessens:

**COX'S DELI & MARKET** 180 Nassau St Princeton 924-6269

**MRS. PASTA & DELI** Home-made hot food to go Catering Deli items 175 Washington Rd Penns Neck, 452-9175

## ● Electrical Contractors:

**JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL Contractor** Installations & Rprs Insured & Bonded Residential & commercial N.J. Lic #4131 921-3238

**CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.** Commercial Industrial Residential LIC No 6900 Lanvl 695-7655

## ● Employment Agencies:

**STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE** Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd E Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

## ● Entertainment:

**PRINCETON MAGIC CO.** Entertainment for special occasions Michael Jamin Magician 609-734-0445

**SOUND CHOICE** Professional Disc Jockeys Dave Hoefler 737-6865

## ● Excavating Contractors:

**ALL WORK CO.** Backhoe skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000

## ● Exterminators:

**COOPER PEST CONTROL** Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300

**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE** Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing, 452-1023

**P.M. - PEST MASTER** Termite & all types of pest control Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates 396-0266

## ● Fabrics:

**DANNEMANN FABRICS** Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt 27&518, Prn(Marketplace) 201-297-6090

## ● Fencing:

**J. OSWORTH FENCING & CONSTRUCTION** Fully Insured 609-426-9004

**SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY.** 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

## ● Floor Covering Contractors:

**TILE DISCOUNT CTR.** Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

## ● Florists:

**COUNTRY FLORIST** We specialize We care! Prn Meadows Shop Ctr Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro 799-3442

**COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE** Fresh flowers, ons, fruit baskets 315 Rt 33, H 448-0222

**THE FLOWER BASKET** 110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620 Prn No Shop Ctr, Rocky Hill 924-2600

**JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP** Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt 27, Prn 201-821-7077

**MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop & Greenhouse.** A complete floral service 966 Kuser Rd Hamilton Twp 587-2543 (2nd loc Prn Markettair Rt 1)

## ● Food Markets:

**WAWA FOOD MARKET** Deli, dairy hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl Prn 921-3677

## ● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lnvl 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL** Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530.

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

**WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service** rsdntl, cmmrcl Htstn 448-0294

## ● Fur Shops & Furriers:

**PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC.** New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling repairs, storage on premises 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

## ● Furniture Dealers:

**GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES** 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

## ● Furniture; Discount:

**RIDER FURNITURE** New high quality large selection, top lines, Discounts 75 Main St Kingston 924-0147

## ● Furniture Unpainted:

**ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrncvl 530-0097

## ● Futons:

**WHITE LOTUS FUTON.** 11 Chambers St Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

## ● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

**MILLER, WILLIAM** Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

## ● Garbage & Trash Removal:

**NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc,** Resdntl, Indstrl Comrcl Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

## ● Garden Centers:

**OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal Princeton 452-2401

## ● Gifts:

**CREATIVE HANDS** Jewelry pottery glass, wood, weavings, puppets, etc Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, Rocky Hill 924-3355

**THE CROSS & SHAMROCK** Religious articles & Irish imports Clover Mall, 3100 Quakerbridge Rd Mrcvl 586-9696

**THE ELEGANT COTTAGE** Antiques, Collectibles, Art, Jewelry 15 Dutchtown Harlingen Road, Belle Mead 201-359-0555

**THE TOWN SHOP** Unique, quality gifts Silver repairs Personalized service 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

## ● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

**FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM** Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D. 1 Titusville 737-0685 (local)

## ● Greenhouses:

**MAZUR NURSERY** Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd Lwrvl 587-9150

## ● Handbags; Leathergoods:

**SUSAN GREENE** Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-5249

## ● Hardware Stores:

**LUCAR** Paint, hdwre tools, plumbing & elec suppl, houswrs Open eves Prn-Htstn Rd Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

## ● Heating Contractors:

**GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC.** Ewing 882-1281

**WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON.** Hopewell 466-3705

**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service** 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

**PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING** Est 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** 220 Alexander St. Prn 924-1100

**RALPH SFERRA AIR CONDITIONING & HTNG.** Owner-operator Prn 921-8635

**VALLEY SYSTEMS** Sales, Installation & Service oil, gas, hot water & hot air Hopewell 466-0014

## ● Hobby Shops:

**IRON HORSE HOBBIES** Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds Mrcvl 586-2282

## ● Home Improvements:

**ALL WORK CO.** Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000

**THE KING'S CARPENTER** We design & Build additions & alterations, specializing in kitchens & baths 609-396-2288 & 585-0893

**J. OSWORTH FENCING & CONSTRUCTION** Fully Insured 609-426-9004

## ● Hospital Beds; Equipment

**AMBEST** 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing, 882-3702

**DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS** Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way Hamltn Twp 586-1679

## ● Hotels:

**COMPRI HOTEL** Included in our reasonable rates are full, cooked-to-order breakfast, evening cocktail reception, full use of exercise room & spa 100 Independence Way Prn, 609-520-1200

## ● Interior Decorating/Design:

**ARTHUR'S INTERIORS** Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1 Lawrenceville 883-2056

**KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D.** Residential & Commercial Interior Design 737-1010

**KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER** Full Service Decorating Center 54 Lincoln Av Jamesburg 201-521-5424

## ● Jewelers:

**PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS** "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices" 544 Rt 33, Mercerville 586-7760

## ● Kitchen Cabinets:

**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020

**KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc.** Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Prn.) 585-8150

**MILLNER LUMBER CO.** Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204

**NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.** Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026

**QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD.** 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

## ● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

**KITCHEN MAGIC, INC.** Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work Free estimates 609-393-3779

**KORRIDOR KITCHENS** by Gary E Wortelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138

**NEW LOOK KITCHENS** Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

## ● Landscaping Contractors:

**DOERLER LANDSCAPES.** Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike Lrncvl 896-3300

## ● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip:

**SIMPLICITY** Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp Complete service center **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte 206, Prn 924-4177

## ● Lawn Maintenance:

**LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON** Complete lawn services Free Estimates, call 737-8181

**MERCER LAWN & LANDSCAPING.** Complete lawn maintenance Free estimates, reasonable prices 883-8016

## ● Lighting Fixtures:

**THE LIGHT GALLERY** Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures Residential, Commercial and Industrial Prn Shop Ctr 924-6878

## ● Lightning Rods:

**STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC.** Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn.)

## ● Limousine Service:

**A-1 LIMOUSINE.** 22 yrs of professional service 24 hrs a day, door-to-door 924-0070

**CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE.** "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance" Corporate Accounts welcome I.C.C. Lic No 202324 Prn 921-6116

**CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE** Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

**EMERALD LINE COACH** Luxury vehicles, 24-hr door-to-door service Airports, A.C. Weddings, Special Occasions 586-7772

**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE.** Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

**OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE** Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces 24 hr door-to-door 1-800-822-9797

**PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE.** Luxury Sedan Service All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos. **Check our rates first!** 452-7744

**WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE** Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos 800-822-9797

## ● Linens:

**UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP** Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn 520-0610

## ● Monuments & Markers:

**HAREN MONUMENT CO.** Cert Barre Guild Dlr monuments & mausoleums for over 60 yrs inscriptions Belle Mead 201-874-6262

**STEPHEN MEMORIALS, INC.** Barre Guild Monuments & Markers 29 Greenview Av, Prn 921-6420

## ● Mortgages; Loans:

**CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK** 103 Carnegie Ctr Ste 104 Prn 987-2626

**GMAC MORTGAGE CORP.** Professional Assistance & Consultation Prn Meadows Ofc Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114

**UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A.** 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau Prn 987-3200

**UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.** 134 Franklin Corner Rd, Lwrvl 896-8000

## ● Moving & Storage:

**A SAVEWAY VAN LINES** 30 years of unique, professional service Moving, storage, packing Mercerville 586-7751

**ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE** Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877

**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage.** Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

**CENTRE CARRIERS INC.** agent Allied Van Lines Local & long distance Also, office record storage, 452-0404 & 586-1370.

## ● Mufflers:

**MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR.** (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Prn. 921-0031

## ● Musical Instruments:

**CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS** Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers 183 Scotch Rd, Ewing Twp 882-6450

## ● Nurses:

**STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES** Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E, Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

## ● Nursing Homes:

**MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR.** Skilled Nursing Home 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd Mercerville 586-7500

## ● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

**CENTER STATIONERS** Princeton Shopping Ctr, N Harrison St 924-5706

**HINKSON'S** Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411

**STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT** New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S Broad, Tren 392-8065

## ● Opticians:

**LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN** For The Unique In Eyewear 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl 896-2521

**MEADOWS OPTICIANS** New Princeton Boutique at 457 N Harrison St 683-7994 Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

# WHO

## for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they hava not even ona valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

*By advertising on this page, they say they are* ***AVAILABLE*** *as well as* ***DEPENDABLE!***

CONSUMER BUREAU

*Princeton's consumer information bank*

***SINCE 1967***

**● Organ Dealers:**

**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn ) 201-782-5400

**● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**

**WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER.** Windsor Plaza, 64 Highstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

**● Painting:**

**B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING** Professional for 17 yrs Neat & clean interior & exterior painting We charge only enough to do it right 882-7738

**JULIUS H. GROSS INC.** 25 years professional painting 924-1474

**K.P. PAINTING** Int & Ext , power washing, free est , fully insured Driveway, wood & masonry sealing, window washing Senior Citizen Discounts 737-3087

**QUEREC PAINTING** Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

**● Painting & Paper Hanging:**

**DANNY'S PAINTING.** Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835

**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

**J&R PAINTING** Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting Carpentry Free estimates Insured 466-9033

**PERONE, B.R.** Painting & Decorating 921-6468

**● Party Supplies:**

**PARTY FAIR** - Full party supplies, balloons, etc all discounted!! Montgomery Shop Ctr, Rt 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-8090

**PARTY HARTY** - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl caterers & entertainment So Bruns Sq Mall, 4095 Rt 1 Mon Jctn 201-274-2442

**● Pet Shops & Supplies:**

**FIN FUR & FEATHERS.** "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

**● Pharmacies:**

**FORER PHARMACY** 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

**● Photographic Equip/Supplies:**

**PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC.** Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte 206 Prn 924-5147

**● Photographic Services:**

**PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY** One hour processing Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, north of Rt 518 497-1200

**S & A DUPLICATING** 24-hr service S Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

**● Piano Dealers:**

**CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS** Roland Digital Pianos. Sales & Lessons 183 Scotch Rd Ewing Twp 882-6450

**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn ) 201-782-5400

**● Picture Framing:**

**ART BY DESIGN** 131 Washington St, Rocky Hill 924-3513

**LEXINGTON GALLERY** 25 Texas Ave , Lawrenceville 883-8660

**● Pizzerias:**

**ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT** Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels calzones, pizza Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt 206, 924-8351

**PIZZA STAR** "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-7422

**VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT** Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Prn 921-2477

**● Plants:**

**MAZUR NURSERY** Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd , Lwrvl 587-9150

**● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**

**N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING** Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl Serving the Prn area Lic #7084 924-3624

**REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING** Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

**● Pool Tables:**

**HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply** Sales & Service, 35 Yrs exp 585-8898

**● Printers:**

**AAA REPROGRAPNICS** Offset printing camera stats Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St Prn 924 8100

**THE COPY CENTER** 575 Ewing St, Princeton 921-2748

**LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED** Complete Printing Service 924-4664 Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U S 206) Bldg B, Prn

**PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON** Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro275-4544

**S & A DUPLICATING INC.** KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting S Independence Way Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655S

**● Pumps & Well Drilling:**

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.** Rt 31 Flemington 201-782-2116

**● Real Estate:**

**CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.** Mary C Ostheim, Broker Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188

**WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS** Homes of Distinction 19 S Main, Yardley, Pa 215-493-4007

**GLORIA NILSON REALTORS** Corporate Relocation Specialists Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600

**SCHLOTT REALTORS** Princeton 10 Nassau St 921-1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Htstn Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 201-874-8421

**STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc.** Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

**● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:**

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** Bought & sold. New, Used, Out of Print Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

**● Restaurants:**

**A KITCHEN** Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. DIM SUM BRUNCH Sat-Sun 11-2 30. Banquet Facilities Available major credit cards accepted 3221 Rt 27, Franklin Pk 201-297-2882 & 297-9879

**THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER** Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924-5555

**THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555

**CHARLEY'S BROTHER** Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt 31) 466-0110

**CHINA MOON** In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin Open 7 days, Rt 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799

**COUNTY LINE INN** Delicious cuisine Open 7 days Rt 206, Skillman (1 mi No of Rt 518 intsec ) 201-359-6300

**CRANBURY INN, THE** Fine Dining Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So Main, Cranbury 655-5595

**GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S** Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St , Kingston (2 mi. north of Princtn ) 924-7400

**GREENSTREETS** Lunch Mon thru Fri Dinner 7 days wk Private parties 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mercvl 890-1546

**LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT** Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd W Windsr 443-5023

**MARITA'S CANTINA** Fine Mexican food & drink Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu Sunday Brunch Happy Hour Major Credit Cards accepted 138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7855

**THE McATEERS** ***N Y Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine 1714 Easton Av, Somerset 201-469-2522

**OLD BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant** Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine ) Closed Mon Montgomery Shop Ctr Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095

**ROCKY HILL INN** Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails 137 Washington St, Rocky Hill 921-8421

**SHOGUN 27** - Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room; Catering available Corner Rt 27 & Sandhill Rd Kendall Pk 201-422-1117

**SIMPLY RADISNING** The Fresh Food Alternative Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

**● Roofing Contractors:**

**CHRISTENSEN ROOFING** New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737

**COOPER & SHAFER, INC.** Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave Prn 924-2063

**ECHO ROOFING** Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs Guaranteed, fully insured Please call for free estimate 609-921-3721

**● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:**

**AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.** Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

**● Shoes:**

**STEP 'N' OUT** Ladies shoes Low, low price $16.90!! Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt. 206, Skillman, 924-4113

**● Shoe Repair Shops:**

**JOHN'S SHOE SHOP.** Expert repairs of shoes incl orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

**● Siding Contractors:**

**LARRY THE SIDING MAN.** Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

**● Ski Shops:**

**THE SKI SHOPPE** - Sales, rentals, complete service shop 2850 Rt 1, Lawrenceville 8833044

**● Spas; Hot Tubs:**

**ALL WORK CO.** Belle Mead 201-359-3000

**NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS** Corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666

**TNT POOLS, INC.** We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

**● Sporting Goods:**

**THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.** High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & otc Prn. Sh Ctr 683-0494

**● Sprinkler Systems:**

**PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS** Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge Member N J Irrigation Association Design, Installation, Service Prn.275-4480

**● Stationery; Cards:**

**CENTER STATIONERS** Princeton Shopping Ctr , N Harrison St 924-5706

**● Stone, Natural:**

**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.** Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc Wilburtha Rd , W Trenton 882-2449

**● Storage:**

**STOW CO. MINI STORAGE** Storerooms for rent by the month Many sizes Rt 130, Cranbury 609-655-5151

**● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:**

**AMBEST** 1674 Pennington Rd, Ewing 882-3702.

**FORER PHARMACY** 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

**● Swimming Pool Services:**

**GEORGIANNA'S POOL VACUUMING SERVICE** Weekly or bi-weekly service Reasonable rates 609-259-7754

**● Swimming Pools & Supplies:**

**ALL WORK CO.** Custom designs Belle Mead 201-359-3000

**BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC.** Princeton's leading pool builder Over 30 yrs experience 609-452-8896

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# CALENDAR *Of the Week*

**Wednesday, March 15**

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Herbert McAneny, selections from "Dream Days" by Kenneth Grahame; Public Library.

5 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Preview, Mustapha Matura's "Playboy of the West Indies," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday. The play opens Friday at 8, with performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, with Alfred Brendel, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

**Thursday, March 16**

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Jerry Hadley, tenor, with Cheryll Drake Hadley, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts series.

**Friday, March 17**
**St. Patrick's Day**

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock all-women's rock group; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 121 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Charles Ludlam's "The Mystery of Irma Vep," George Street Playhouse; 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Joint concert by the Modern Jazz Quartet and the New Jersey Chamber Music Society; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Folk musician Orrin Star in concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation.

8:30 p.m.: Inn Cabaret, with its original performers as a benefit for Princeton High School Choir trip to Europe; Nassau Inn. Performance also at 10:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor, with Eliot Fisk, guitar; Richardson Auditorium.

**Saturday, March 18**

11 a.m.: Children's play, "Night Light," Green Thumb Theatre of Vancouver; McCarter Theatre. Also at 1 p.m.

11 a.m.: Guided nature walk through Mountain Lakes Preserve; meet in Community Park North parking lot. The topic is "Buds and Shoots."

11 a.m.: Museum talk for children, "Turning Paint into Gold and Stuff," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2:30 p.m.: Graveside ceremony honoring Pres. Grover Cleveland's birthday; Princeton Cemetery. Followed by reception at Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30 p.m.: Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra with pianist Marion Zarzeczna, Trenton War Memorial Theatre.

8 p.m.: Bach's St. John Passion, by Voices, directed by Lynne Ransom; Richardson Auditorium.

9 p.m.: The Duke Ellington Orchestra led by Mercer Ellington; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dances; Murray-Dodge.

**Sunday, March 19**
**Palm Sunday**

2 p.m.: Children's opera, "The Ring of the Fettucines," June Opera Festival; New Jersey State Museum auditorium, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

5 p.m.: Lecture, "Renaissance Rome of the Romans," Laurie Nussdorfer-Travisano, professor of history and letters, Wesleyan University; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

7:30 p.m.: Marcel Marceau; McCarter Theatre.

**Monday, March 20**

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

10:28 p.m.: Vernal Equinox, spring begins.

**Tuesday, March 21**

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Charles Ludlam's "The Mystery of Irma Vep," George Street Playhouse; 19 Livingston Street, New Brunswick. Also on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2, matinee Thursday at noon.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Photonics Revolution in Telecommunications," Herwig Kagelnik, director of AT&T's Photonics Research Laboratory in Holmdel; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "Sharing our Creativity," A Woman's Place, social gathering for women; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road building.

**Wednesday, March 22**

4:30 p.m.: British poet Dannie Abse reading his own work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:45 p.m.: "Planning for the Year 2010 — What Do the People Want New Jersey to Be?" sponsored by League of Women Voters; Bowl 6, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

**Thursday, March 23**

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

**Friday, March 24**
**Good Friday**

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

**Saturday, March 25**

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Taking Pictures Without a Camera," Sally Davidson, docent and photographer; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Masquerade, performances by Cornell and Princeton singing groups sponsored by The Nassoons; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.


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# ART

## "Fictive Strategies": Photography at Squibb

What is the nature of pictorial reality? Is a photographic image merely a record of reality or a reality in and of itself? Is "truth" to be found in the manipulation of reality (that is, in the creation of fiction), or only in the imitation of nature? These are the questions that try artists' souls.

"Fictive Strategies," a new exhibition at Squibb Gallery, brings us up to the minute on the state of the debate. Guest Curator Joseph Rauch has selected the 66 works in the exhibition with an eye towards demonstrating how contemporary photographers have become disenchanted with the idea that "photographic images must be quickly made, ...mechanical imitations of nature" and are exploring new ways of creating works with a "sense of fiction."

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Each of the works in this show — some of which are more appropriately labelled "photo-objects" than photographs on account of their scale and use of mixed media — depicts "an invented situation involving the human figure." Mr. Rauch has identified three general "fictive strategies" which come into play in the construction (and deconstruction, to use the trendy jargon) of these images: 1)the arrangement, or staging, of the photographic subject, 2)the physical alteration of the negative or photographic print, and 3)the appropriation of existing pictorial images.

The incorporation of elements from the other visual arts and the performing arts is integral to these stategies of fabricating images. The idea of staging and photographing a figurative tableau, composed of dolls, statues, wax figures or human actors, is closely associated with theater and performance art, for example. In works such as David Buckland's *The Morriage of Arnolfini. Re-view* (1986) and Cindy Sherman's *Untitled* (1986), the photographer acts a role in his or her own work, staged before a background projected from a slide.

**LOUISE LAWLER is one of the 45 contemporary photographers featured in the "Fictive Strategies" exhibition at Squibb Gallery. Ms. Lawler creates drama by photographing plaster casts of classical sculptures.**

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**Technical Virtunsity.** In Mr. Buckland's image, the artist and his wife take the places of the figures in Jan van Eyck's famous *Arnolfini Wedding Portrait* (1434) through the use of a slide projection of van Eyck's painting. The technical virtuosity of this Cibachrome color print is remarkable, with the projected painting and the "reality" of contemporary subjects appearing practically indistinguishable, but Mr. Buckland's reasons for appropriating the van Eyck are equally unclear. Is this simply a witty (or cynical) portrait of the artiste, with the photographer fantasizing himself as van Eyck, an "insider's" commentary on the nature of pictorial reality or the role of the artist, or all or none of the above?

The reuse of existing pictorial images in many of the works here shows the extent of the current revival of the dialogue between critique and endorsement of both "high art" and popular culture, which has been going on since the '60s. Rich McKee Hock's *Codex (Truth/Art)* (1988), with its juxtaposition of icons of Western art and kitsch, is very much in the Pop Art tradition.

Employing the new technique of Polacolor transfer, Mr. Hock creates a "gallery" of images re-photographed from comic books, magazines, and photographs of works of art. Santa Claus, classical sculpture, Norman Rockwell, the Garbage Pail Kids, Christian religious images, magazine advertisements and Marcel Duchamp (the Pop artists' hero) are all here, in a tongue-in-cheek critique of Western culture and materialism.

Altering a negative or photographic print by means of photochemicals, wax, and other media is also not a new idea, but the radical application of these techniques in some of the works on view marks a new departure. Such extreme manipulation of the photographic image can have a disturbing effect, as it does here in works by Holly Roberts, William Parker and Bill Barrette.

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**Images of Alienation.** Ms. Roberts employs oil paint over cut-out gelatin silver photographs on canvas to create stark images of alienation. In her *Couple Being Distant* (1988), for example, the grey specter of a large, horned figure, cut from photographic paper, separates two rudimentary figures of a man and a woman. Mr. Barrette, who has worked in the Egyptian Department at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, uses ghostly daguerrotype images of mummies' heads in his *BE-21280-D* (1988), a large work with apocalyptic connotations. Layers of resin form a "skin" over the surface of the work, which is pulled back and "blistered" in places to reveal the photographs and areas of red pigment, suggestive of wounds.

While there are works in this exhibition which are obviously self-indulgent and artificial merely for the sake of artifice (and the art market), there are also those which force us, by their manipulation of imagery, to take a critical look at the appropriation and manipulation of imagery that goes on all around us in this "media age." And there are those which are purely stunning for their technical accomplishment and lush color. Among the latter are Aram Dervent's romantic, translucent Cibachrome prints, produced by a complex process of chemically treating hand-painted negatives and re-photographing them on a light box.

This show is a must-see for anyone who is interested in contemporary photography or the ideas of Post-Modernism. Mr. Rauch's brief catalog essay is a valuable aid to understanding the exhibition. "Fictive Strategies" will continue through April 2 at Squibb Gallery.

"Small Works." From the shock of the brash and avant-garde to the delights of the small and more familiar ...the first annual juried "Small Works" show at The Arts Council of Princeton is a pleasant antidote to "Fictive Strategies." Capitalizing on the limited space of the Arts Council's "W.P.A. Gallery," the small works concept enables the gallery to show 34 pieces.

The miniature works in this exhibition are intimate in subject matter as well as scale. In pieces this small, symbolism becomes very important, with suggestive fragments standing in for much larger ideas and images. Mixed-media work is strongly in evidence here, as in other recent group shows in this area

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Tiny objects and scraps of tags, stamps and printed material make up Jody Miller-Olcott's intriguing collage, *Leviton*, which evokes personal history and family memories. Robin Middleman's *Blind Foith* juxtaposes antique portrait photographs and an iconic image of Christ, superimposed on a painting of a woman with closed eyes. With its clever use of advertising logos and ready-made images, Michael Ramus' transfer collage *6 Cat Cracker* is more in the Pop Art vein.

Susan Beiner's *Energy*, in ceramic and mixed media, radiates the life-affirming energy of American Indian ritual, while James Colavita's ceramic piece, *Guardian of the Secrets*, suggests the secret mysteries of primitive

Continued on Next Page


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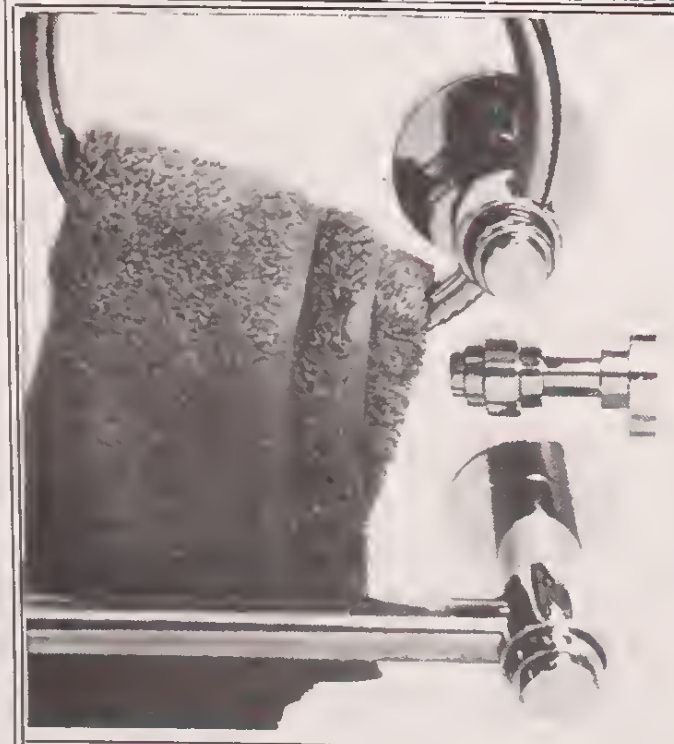
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# Art

Continued from Preceding Page

belief systems. Dorothy Freda's oil painting, *Solitary Saxophone*, eloquently conveys, through one small, solitary figure, the bittersweet mood of jazz.

"Small Works" will remain on view through March 31.

—Barbara A. Baxter

## 2nd Stage of Installation Readied by Art Museum

On Tuesday, the European paintings galleries of the Princeton University Art Museum will reopen to the public. Paintings, sculpture, and decorative arts of the 13th through the 19th centuries will be shown in the Carl Otto von Kienbusch Jr. Memorial Galleries and the Sterling Morton, Class of 1906, Gallery.

Many familiar paintings will be exhibited, including Guido da Siena's *Annunciation; Venus and Amor* by Lucas Cranach the Elder; *The Mocking of Christ* by Anthony van Dyck; Francois Boucher's *Arion on the Dolphin; Gypsy with a Cigarette* by Edouard Manet; and *Waterlilies and Japanese Bridge* by Claude Monet.

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In addition, Impressionist, post-Impressionist, and early 20th-century works on loan to the museum from the collection of the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation, shown from December 11 through February 12 as a special exhibition, will now be integrated with the permanent collection as they were before the museum closed for the addition of a new wing and renovation of the galleries.

**"VENUS AND AMOR," by Lucas Cranach the Elder (1472-1553), will be on display at the Princeton University Art Museum when the museum reopens its European paintings galleries on March 21.**

Other important loans will also be on view. These include several paintings from the collection of Joseph F. McCrindle, a member of the Advisory Council of the museum. Among them is a *Soint Francis* by the Genoese 17th-century artist Bernardo Strozzi, which was shown in the exhibition "Italian Baroque Paintings from New York Private Collections" held at the museum in 1980, and a superb double portrait by Jan deBray, which was included in the exhibition "Dutch and Flemish Paintings from New York Private Collections" held at the National Academy of Design in 1988. Also in that exhibition and now on loan to the museum is *Saint Jerome* by Jacques de Rousseau, from the collection of Herbert Schorr, Graduate School Class of 1963, and Lenore Schorr. Once again two *Apostles* by Anthony van Dyck, on loan from a private collection, will be on view.

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**Important Acquisitions.** Visitors to the museum will also discover a number of important acquisitions, both gifts and purchases, which have been made since the museum closed. Among the gifts are two paintings by the Neapolitan artist Giacomo del Po (1652-1726), *The Sleep of Adam and Eve* and *The Gates of Hell*, given by Eula M. Ganz in memory of Paul H. Ganz; a rare model for a painting by Salvator Rosa, *The Angel Leaving the House of Tobias*, painted in oil on paper, given by Joseph F. McCrindle; and *The Penitent Saint Jerome* by Alessandro Allori (1535-1607), purchased through the gift of Mary Lee Craig in memory of her father, George L. Craig Jr., Class of 1921.

Among the outstanding purchases of the past few years is a small but powerful miniature in oil painted on ivory, *Monk Talking to an Old Woman*, by Francisco Jose de Goya y Lucientes (1747-1828), one of a series of miniatures painted by the artist during his old age and exile in Bordeaux. The Goya ivory will also be shown at a later date in a special exhibition with other works by Goya.

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A powerful counterreformation image of *Christ as Redeemer* by the northern Mannerist artist Hendrik Goltzius (1558-1616) shows Christ seated before his tomb, blessing with his right hand and holding the chalice in his left, and illustrates the abilities in the sphere of painting of an artist best known for his prints.

Two paintings by Bolognese masters add a rich dimension to the museum's representation of this school of painting, so important in the development of the Baroque style: *The Kiss of Judas*, a dramatic narrative and poignant representation by Lucovico Carracci (1555-1619), shows the arrest of Christ in the Garden of Gethsamene. *The Mocking of Christ*, by Domenico Zampieri (1581-1641), called Domenichino, a disciple of the Carracci, is painted on copper and uses half-length figures to create a very moving devotional image of this episode from the Passion of Christ. The French classical interpretation of the Baroque is represented by a large painting of *Joseph and the Wife of Potiphar*, attributed to Jean-Baptiste de Champaigne (1631-1681).

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**One of Oldest Museums.** The Art Museum opened in 1890 and is one of the oldest university art museums in the United States. While it is principally a teaching museum, with collections and exhibitions accompanying the teaching programs of the Department of Art and Archaeology and the Visual Arts Program, the quality of the permanent collection and special exhibitions attract more than 70,000 visitors annually.

With the addition of the Mitchell Wolfson Jr., Class of 1963, Wing, the museum has been enlarged by 40 percent, with 6,700 square feet of additional exhibition space.

Among the amenities added are a new conservation studio for paintings, a laboratory to treat works on paper, seminar rooms for courses using museum objects, open study-storage for ancient art, a photography study center, facilities for the disabled, offices for the museum docents and Friends of the Art Museum, a new, enlarged sales shop, an information desk, and coat-checking facilities. The architect for the renovation and the Wolfson Wing is Mitchell Giurgola of Philadelphia.

The museum's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5, and Sunday 1 to 5. It is closed Monday and major holidays. The museum sales shop, which sells postcards, notecards, posters, and catalogs, is open until 4 p.m.


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# Tigers Have Date with Georgetown in Providence, And It Will Take Superb Showing to Avoid Blowout

Could it have been any worse?

The suspense of waiting to see who Princeton would play in the first round of the NCAA tournament ended abruptly at 5:32 p.m last Sunday. The first pair of names flashed on the television screen carried the bad news: The seeding committee had turned the Tigers into sacrificial lambs, sending them against Georgetown at 7 p.m. this Friday in the Providence Civic Center.

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As expected, the Orange and Black was deemed to be one of the four weakest schools in the 64-team event, and drew the 16th seed in the East Regional. That puts them in a class with

**SPORTS**

East Tennessee State, Robert Morris, and McNeese State, the other 16th seeds. Anyone who can correctly identify the home towns of those three, without the use of a college directory, wins two free tickets to the Final Four in Seattle.

Georgetown, 26-4, the first seed in the East and third-ranked in the country at the moment, will roll into the NCAAs at the top of its game. The Hoyas blew through the Big East Tournament last weekend, destroying Boston College, Pittsburgh and Syracuse along the way.

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For starters, the Washington, D.C. school has Alonzo Mourning, who probably can jump higher than all five Princeton starters combined. Not as flashy, but just as intimidating are the other four, Jaren Jackson, Mark Tillmon, Dwayne Bryant and Charles Smith. When they aren't scoring at one end, these guys could rival your average hockey goalie for blocking shots at the other.

Jumping ability, quickness, scoring power, all these factors will put Old Nassau at a huge disadvantage on the court. But the real killer for Princeton will be the big man on the sidelines, with the towel slung over one shoulder. Hoya coach, John Thompson knows Princeton's style, and he has instilled the discipline necessary in his troops to deal with it.

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He spent somewhere around $75,000 to send his son, John, here not only to get a solid education, but to learn basketball from a master teacher, Pete Carril. John played four years on the varsity, graduating last June. There isn't a coach outside the Ivy League who will have his team as well prepared to deal with the slowdown tactics Princeton is sure to employ.

In a press conference Sunday night after the selections were announced, Carrill put the best light possible on the pairing.

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"If you don't play Georgetown, you might play Duke, you might play North Carolina, you might play Arizona, you might play Oklahoma, and anyone of these could beat the other. They've all taken turns at being ranked number one.

"No matter who we faced, we knew there'd be pressure, quickness, size, talent. Our main job will be to get the ball up court, get a decent shot, get back on defense and rebound."

---

Carril praised Thompson, saying he takes nothing for granted, and is always well prepared. "The day after we lost to Seton Hall (last December) he was on the phone asking for a tape of that game, and Georgetown didn't play Seton Hall for another four weeks."

If Carril has any regrets, it's that his team was not considered good enough to get a 15th seed. Those spots went to Bucknell, South Carolina State, George Mason, and Southern University, which sports a sparkling 19-10 record. Siena College, which won the unimpressive ECAC North Atlantic College tournament over teams like Boston University, Northeastern, Maine, Niagara, UNH and UVM, drew a 13th seed. South Carolina, a team Princeton beat, is seeded 12th in the East. You hate to think the NCAA has stiffed the Ivies again, but it's difficult to feel otherwise.

The point spread on this game could well tag the Tigers as the biggest underdog they've been in years, certainly in Carril's years here. Ironically, Princeton holds a 5-4 lifetime edge over Georgetown, but the most recent game was played 32 years ago, with Cappy Cappon's team winning, 87-68, in Dillon Gym. That was 16 years before John Thompson arrived on the scene and started turning the Hoyas into a national power.

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Amid rumors that the NCAA may lift the Ivies' automatic berth in the tournament when it is reorganized in the next couple of years, Carril said he guessed his team would be trying to make some kind of statement for the league, but added, "we'll mainly be trying to play well, because that's what we always do."

He felt strongly the NCAA should not dump the Ivy League and other small conferences as well, saying it would hurt the diversity of the tournament if only the big-time teams were allowed in. "Leave the format the way it is and give the smaller teams a chance for their day in the sun," he commented.

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With Princeton on spring break this week, at least Carril's players will not have to worry about classes. But the flu still plagues this team as it has

Continued on Next Page

## Playing Hoyas May Be Tough for Tigers, But We've Found a Few Silver Linings

Is it all bad that Princeton has drawn Georgetown in the first round of the NCAA tournament?

Of course not; there are a few silver linings to the huge dark cloud that awaits the Tigers this Friday evening at the Providence Civic Center. First of all, since Georgetown is such a popular draw, the game will get national exposure on ESPN's cable television network. Princeton fans around the country (except in nearby places like Pennington, Hopewell and Montgomery townships) can relax at home and watch this one; no need to drive to Providence.

That's just as well, because there are no tickets available anyway, unless you want to pay scalpers' prices. Tickets for even the early rounds of the NCAA tournament go on sale weeks in advance and are snapped up. A couple of hundred are reserved for players and officials at competing schools, so there are a few floating around the Princeton campus.

Silver lining number two: Even if it loses 121-45, Princeton will get approximately $250,000 just for showing up at Providence. Each of the 64 teams gets at least that much; the 32 that continue on to the second round will receive around $500,000. Those that reach the final four will get a paycheck for more than $1.2 million apiece. With payoffs like that it becomes painfully obvious why there is such a propensity for wrongdoing in big-time college athletics. The powerhouse teams need that kind of money every year, not just once in a while, to keep their programs afloat.

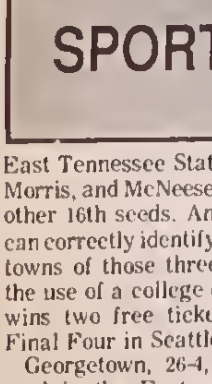
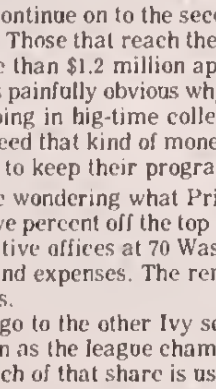
You're wondering what Princeton does with its $250,000. First, five percent off the top is sent to the Ivy League's administrative offices at 70 Washington Road to help with its year-round expenses. The remaining amount is sliced into 10 shares.

Seven go to the other Ivy schools, and three are kept by Princeton as the league champion and tournament participant. Much of that share is used to pay the expenses of the trip to Providence for the team, the band, and other University personnel.

This brings up another silver lining. The Tigers could have been sent to places like Tucson or Dallas to play Georgetown, with undoubtedly the same result. However, that would have involved high-priced, round-trip air fares (it's too late for super savers), transfers to city hotels, suntan lotion, etc. With Providence as the site, they can just rev up the old bus and head north on I-95. Tolls and gas will eat up far less of the pie.

Whatever is left over does not go back to help Pete Carril recruit new players, or even to the athletic department. It is dumped into the University's regular general account.

And there is the final silver lining. That rather large deficit facing Princeton in this fiscal year will be reduced a bit. "Imagine how much we could help the deficit, if we got to the final four," laughed associate director of athletics Sam Howell, who provided the information on these figures.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John Bernard
Jay Bernard
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Did you know that in the NCAA tournament for the men's major-college basketball championship, the last four final games have all been decided by four points or less ... In the 1988 final, Kansas beat Oklahoma 83-79 ... In 1987 Indiana beat Syracuse 74-73 ... In 1986 Louisville beat Duke 72-69 ... And in 1985 Villanova beat Georgetown 66-64.

• • •

Here's an oddity ... There's a college basketball conference that has TWO teams with the SAME name ... The ECAC Metro Conference has St. Francis and St. Francis! ... One St. Francis is in Brooklyn, N.Y., and the other in Loretto, Pa. ... Since they're in the same conference, they play each other twice every year — St. Francis College vs. St. Francis College.

• • •

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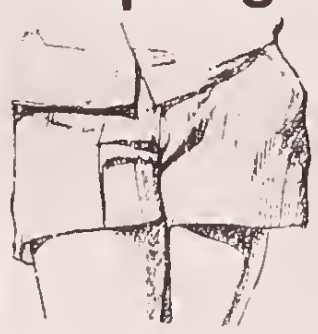
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all winter. Earlier this week, Matt Lapin was in the infirmary and Matt Eastwick was also suffering from the virus.

The flu was only one of the problems the Tigers had to overcome this winter. Carril started with Bob Scrabis and Kit Mueller and a group of unknowns, and turned the team into an Ivy champion.

Now, he has to get his troops ready to play the most fearful team in the nation. Carril and Princeton fans will be hoping that their team's one day in the sun doesn't turn into a nightmare.

—Jeb Stuart

### Tiger Nine Wins 4 of 5 At Start of Florida Trip

An auspicious start has been recorded by the Princeton baseball team in the first three days of competition in Florida. The Tigers have won four of their first five games, winning a game apiece from Catholic University and Mercy College, and two from Florida International.

Princeton opened the trip with a 7-2 triumph over Catholic University last Saturday morning, getting four runs in the bottom of the sixth to break a 2-2 deadlock. Jeff Barton's double provided the go-ahead run; then Joe Sawyer followed with a two-run single. Matt Noone accounted for the Tigers' first two runs with a home run in the second inning.

O'Connell started a freshman, Kevin Butterfield, in the first game, and he worked 6⅔ innings for the win. Brad Remig pitched in relief. Each team had eight hits, but both CU runs were unearned.

That night a three-run, eighth-inning homer by Barton gave the Orange and a come-from-behind 6-5 triumph over Florida International. Noone pitched seven innings to gain the win, giving up all five runs and 11 hits. Sophomore Brian Zirlin hurled the final two for the save.

In a single game Sunday, another late rally propelled Old Nassau to a second 3-1 victory over Florida International. Senior Gary Waslewski looked sharp in his first outing, allowing just three hits, one a solo homer. Princeton won the game with two runs in the ninth. A sacrifice fly by Mike Lutz drove in the go-ahead tally.

The win streak reached four Monday morning when the Orange and Black defeated Mercy, 4-3. Once again, the Tigers came up with a rally to erase what had been a 3-0 deficit. The winning blast, and it was a blast, was a two-run homer by Noone, his second of the young season. The junior socked this one more than 400 feet to centerfield in the eighth inning.

Noone also drove in the first run in the sixth inning with an RBI single that drove in Barton, who had reached on an error. Scott Hayes ledd off the seventh with a two-bagger, and eventually scored on a pair of infield outs. Noone and Remig had two hits apiece.

Freshman righthander Peter Frend pitched five innings, giving up just one earned run. He was relieved by sophomore Steve Burns, who lasted until the ninth, when he issued a lead-off walk. Bullpen ace Brian Zirlin came in and retired the side to record his second save.

Monday night, Florida International gained revenge for its two losses, posting a 9-5 victory. Games continue until this Sunday. The team will open at Clarke Field, weather permitting, at 3 on Friday, March 24 against Hartford.

### First Victory Recorded By Princeton Lacrosse

A year ago the Princeton lacrosse team defeated Bucknell, 9-4, for its first victory of the season, and last Saturday it did so again, winning 15-5.

Now the Tigers have to take a step up from last year, and win another right away, rather than wait until 10 games later as they did last season. That chance will come this Wednesday when they play Georgetown away (this contest should be more even than the one in basketball on Friday). On Saturday, the Orange and Black will return home to face the University of New Hampshire at 2 p.m. on Finney Field.

Coach Bill Tierney's team led by just a goal, 3-2, at the end of one period, and, after a scoreless second quarter, by the same score at halftime. However, Princeton exploded for 12 goals in the final two periods to win this one going away.

Continued on Next Page

## *Scrabis Named Ivy Player of Year; Muller Also Chosen to First Team*

Bob Scrabis

Not once was he selected as Ivy Player of the Week this winter, but when the votes were counted for Ivy Basketball Player of the Year, Princeton's Bob Scrabis claimed the honor.

In balloting by the league's eight coaches, Scrabis won the award for his steady play all season long that helped bring the Tigers their first Ivy title in five years. That probably was the difference in his beating out Jim Barton for the award. The Dartmouth senior led the league in several scoring categories, but could not deliver the Big Green's first championship in 30 years.

Scrabis, a first team all-Ivy pick a year ago, finished the regular season with 1,350 points, fourth on Princeton's all-time scoring list. He was seventh in scoring in league play this season, averaging 15.4 points per contest, and was second among three-point scorers in the league. The last Princeton player to receive the honor was Craig Robinson in 1982-83. Armond Hill and Frank Sowinski also won the award in the mid-seventies.

Joining Scrabis and Barton as unanimous choices on the Ivy's first team was Old Nassau's Kit Mueller, who led the league in field goal percentage, hitting almost 71 percent of his shots. Walter Frasier of Penn and Mike Gielsen of Harvard, both seniors, round out the first team.

Members of the second team include Bernard Jackson, Cornell; Marcus Thompson, Brown; Walter Palmer and James Blackwell, Dartmouth; Matt Shannon, Columbia; and Ralph James, Harvard. Yale's Ed Peterson was picked as the league's rookie of the year. No Princeton player has won that award since Brian Taylor in 1970-71, the first year it was given.

Team statistics for league play reveal the same pattern that has been in effect for the last several years. Princeton finished first in team defense, allowing just 51.9 points per game; and was last in scoring at 60.3. However that is a plus 8.4 points in its favor, the best in the league. Harvard was first in scoring and last in defense. The Tigers led the league both in field goal percentage — at .505, the only team to make more than half its shots — and in three-point accuracy at .442.

**All-Ivy Women's Teams.** On the women's side, Sandi Bittler was the only Princeton player to receive recognition. The junior guard was chosen to the second team. Tonya Baker of Yale was the league's player of the year, breaking a 10-year stretch of choosing players from either Dartmouth or Brown. The Bruins' Maia Baker was rookie of the year, and only players from those two schools have won that award.

In women's ice hockey, Mollie Marcoux was a unanimous choice for the league's first team for the second consecutive year, and Shari Wolkon was named to the second team. Harvard's Charlotte Joslin was selected player of the year, and Kim Ratushny was chosen rookie of the year.

### Penn's Ed Zubrow Resigns

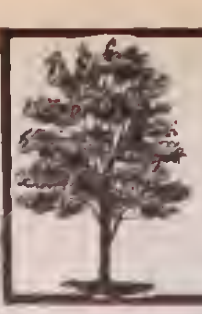
In three seasons, one a perfect 10-0, he had compiled a 23-7 record, and won two Ivy championships, but Penn's football coach Ed Zubrow will take on a new challenge.

He has given up his coaching job to take a position with the Philadelphia school district, leading the schools' efforts to prevent drug abuse and reduce the dropout rate. In addition, he will also direct an assessment of athletic programs.

The 38-year-old Zubrow was an assistant coach at Penn from 1981-85, and took over as head coach when Jerry Berndt left to coach at Rice. Zubrow had recently turned down an offer to become Lehigh University's athletic director.

Gary Steele, a six-year member of the Quakers' staff, has been named interim coach. He had been defensive coordinator for the past three years.

Based on returning personnel, Penn will be favored to win another league title next fall.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The scoring was divided among eight players, with Andy Moe and John Kenney leading the attack with three apiece. Single tallies were contributed by Highly Thompson, Ed Calkins, Mark Donovan, Lorne Thomsen, Chris McHugh, Malcolm Meistrell, Dave Singer, Rob Ugehtta and Paul DiBello.

The Tigers outshot the home team 39 to 27. Goalie John Wright had 16 saves.

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### Faust Voted Top Rookie; Messuri Slips in Voting

Freshman hockey sensation Andre Faust was voted the ECAC Division I rookie of the year in balloting by conference coaches last week.

The Anjou, Quebec native tallied 14 goals and 13 assists to lead all first-year players in the league. It's the third time in the last four years the Tigers have had the top rookie — John Messuri and Greg Polaski wining in prior seasons. Named with Faust to the all-rookie team was defenseman Mike McKee.

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Messuri, who was a first-team all-star selection last winter, received only honorable mention this time around. He was the fifth-leading scorer in the division this season, scoring only one less point, but last year he led the ECAC in points scored.

Messuri was a marked man by opposing teams for all this season, constantly harassed by other skaters, sometimes with legal tactics; other times not. The feeling was: stop Messuri and you stop Princeton. He still managed to break a pareel of University scoring records, but in many ways it was a frustrating end to a fine four-year career. If Faust continues to score as a sophomore he'll undoubtedly draw the same kind of attention.

**WINNING SEASON: For winning 16 of their 18 games aginst clubs and independent schools in this area and New England, the ice hockey team at Stuart Country Day School received a trophy and were treated to a dinner. Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress, congratulates the team's three captains: Lara Taber of Princeton, Katie Duffy of Lawrenceville and Megan Sabado of Skillman.**

In ECAC playoff action at Boston Garden last weekend, St. Lawrence came out on top with a 4-1 triumph over a surprising Vermont sextet in the championship game. The Catamounts upset highly-favored Harvard in the semi-finals, 3-2, while the Saints blitzed Cornell, 6-1. Harvard defeated the Big Red, 6-3, in the consolation.

Vermoot's reward for its upset: it gets to go home. On the basis of a superior record throughout the season, Harvard will go on to NCAA play with St. Lawrence.

The Crimson was seeded second in the east behind Maine, while St. Lawrence was seeded third and will play Wisconsin at home this weekend in the first round. Harvard has a bye. The quarterfinals will be held March 24-26, and the final four tournament will be held March 30-April 1 at St Paul, Minn.

### Central Jersey to Share Horton Cup after 1-1 Tie

Playing their fourth game in two days, Central Jersey and Valley Forge hockey clubs just wore each other out in the championship round last Sunday, and had to settle for a 1-1 tie at the Princeton Day rink. The two teams will share the Horton Cup, which Central Jersey had won a year ago.

Considering how much skating the legs of these aging weekend warriors had absorbed already, the action in Sunday's finale was remarkably fast-paced. Central Jersey opened the scoring at 8:52 of the first period when John Cook dug the puck out of the corner and sent a pass to Steve Cook in front of the net. His backhand flip shot found the net for a 1-0 lead.

---

Valley Forge struck back to tie the score at 7:51 of the second period, getting the puck by goalie Mike Pollack from in close. That proved to be all the scoring, but only because of the fine play of both goalies. Several times in the third period the line of the Cook brothers and Colie Donaldson swooped in for what looked to be the winning goal, only to be turned away.

Central Jersey reached the finals with two victories and a tie in previous games. It opened the two-day, eight-team event with a 7-4 triumph over North Carolina. John Cook notched a hat trick in this one, and Steve Cook, Donaldson, Arch Reid and Gib Johnson each tallied once.

Saturday afternoon, the Princeton Hockey Club, which did not distinguish itself in two other contests, losing both, gave CJ all it could handle. Goals by Gerry Thomas and Bill Minter, the PDS varsity hockey coach, gave PHC a 2-0 lead.

Steve Cook cut the deficit to 2-1 before the end of the first period, but Mike Shannon made it 3-1 early in the second. CJ then rallied for three goals by Johnson, Steve Gill and Donaldson, to take a 4-3 lead in the third. This time PC rallied, and Minter came up with his second to tie the score.

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Although recorded as a tie, a penalty shot shootout was held to determine a winner for tie-breaking purposes, if needed, later on. John Cook won that for CJ when his low shot beat goalie John Boyd to the glove side. Cook commented it was his first penalty shot in all the years— PCD, Exeter, Princeton, St. Nicks, PHC and Central Jersey— he has played hockey, but memory tends to diminish with time.

On Sunday, Central Jersey won its second contest, 4-2, over Chester County. Reid got his team off on the right foot with a shorthanded goal in the first period. John Cook and Donaldson combined on a pair of tallies to raise the margin to 3-0, and CJ appeared headed toward an easy victory.

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However, Chester rallied for a pair of goals late in the third, just a minute apart. Donaldson, who played the entire tournament with an injured right shoulder that would have sidelined most others, came to the rescue. He banged in the rebound of a hard slap shot by Gill to snuff out the Chester hopes.


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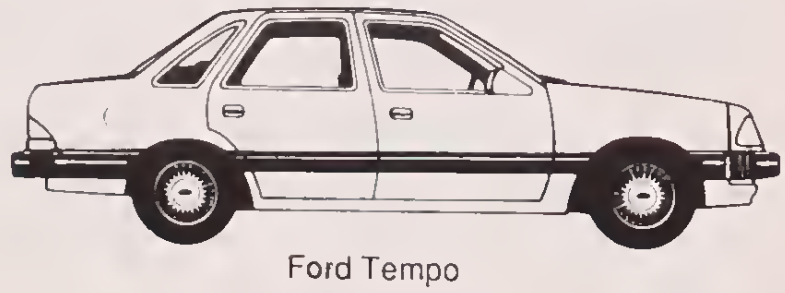

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**BANTAM CHAMPIONS:** The Princeton Bantam team captured the club league title for the first time since 1981 with a 4-2 victory over Englewood Field Club and a 5-1 triumph over Beaver Dam in the tournament held recently at Baker Rink. The team finished with an overall 16-6-2 mark, 7-1-2 in league play. Tad Kinchla won the William Smoyer trophy; Campbell Levy received the Greg Hirsch award; Ara Baronian was most valuable player; and Steve Eaton, most improved. First row, from left, Chuck Griffith, Joey Wagner, Philippe Snoy, Andrew Skey, Jason Bilanin, Jared Bilanin and Matt Stencel. Second row: John Hutter, coach; Campbell Levy, Ara Baronian, Chris Healy, Terry Leddy, Judd Henderson, Christian Batcha, Steve Eaton, Tad Kinchla, Mark Trowbridge, and Manny Snoy, coach. Mike Dawes, also a team member, was missing when picture was taken.

Continued from Page 24

jor asbestos emergency. A school has to be evacuated under those conditions. Or schools prefer not to go through the inspection procedures.

Schools know too, that if they ever decide to renovate, there would be problems — tearing down plaster walls containing asbestos, and tapping into heating ducts or hot water pipes that are encapsulated Tim Hartman, business manager of the Hun School, suggests that the new asbestos regulations may make it prohibitively expensive for a school to renovate.

———

PDS expects to do some renovation of its administration area in 1990 and will remove asbestos-containing ceiling tiles in that area at that time. The school will be shut during that part of the summer when the removal is taking place. Mr. Cavey estimates that in a worst-case scenario the total asbestos-related costs to the school could be half a million dollars.

One of the items that swelled the Princeton Regional Schools' budget this year is the $300,000 budgeted for asbestos removal. According to Mr. Raider, there is some asbestos in each of the school buildings and more at the high school than in the others. The school is in the midst of lining up a contractor who will remove it over the summer.

———

Mr. Raider says that by submitting its management plan on time, Princeton is a little bit ahead of the rush. All schools will want to do the work in the summer, he points out. Furthermore, landfills that accept hazardous materials, such as asbestos, fill up very quickly.

Chapin School used the same firm from New York that PDS is using to do its inspection and management plan. A small amount of friable asbestos was found in pipe wrappings and was removed during Christmas vacation by a firm from Edison, N.J., at a cost of about $25,000. Non-friable asbestos was also found in floor tiles, which will have to be inspected for damage every six months with another outside re-inspection in three years.

———

Chapin's asbestos-containing pipe-wrappings were taken to a landfill in Virginia, Ms. Vaughan says, where they are marked as belonging to the Chapin School forever. The landfill is subject to air monitoring, and presumably if problems develop that are traceable to the Chapin School asbestos, Chapin School is liable. Both Ms. Vaughan and Mr. Raider mentioned this ongoing aspect of asbestos removal.

Stuart Country Day School had to request an extension to May 9 of the October deadline for filing an inspection report and management plan because the school had difficulty getting a firm to do the work. "We contacted a New Jersey firm, but they are so in demand, and we are a small customer," Cheryl Rhoads, business manager said.

———

But Ms. Rhoads feels that Stuart was designed in such a way that asbestos will not be a big problem. She expects there may be small amounts found in a boiler room, but as business manager of a Catholic school, she says she has been hearing reports that large parochial schools in the Diocese have really been hit hard by the new regulations.

Each of the school business managers contacted was nervous about possible parent reaction to reading about asbestos in the newspaper. Each felt that the focus on the schools was appropriate, but was only, as Ms. Vaughan put it, "the tip of the iceberg. The implications long term are horrendous," she added.

"Think what's going to happen in the future," Mr. Cavey said. "What about the colleges and universities, the office buildings, private homes? Asbestos was used everywhere. The economics of this thing is mind-boggling."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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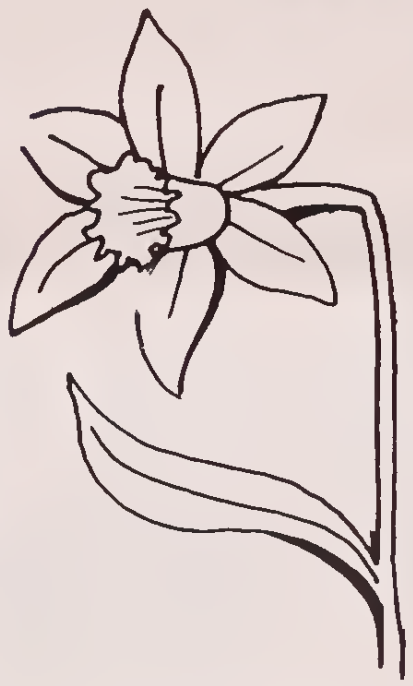
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# RELIGION

## Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, president of CREED (Christian Rescue Effort for the Emanicipation of Dissidents), will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Princeton University Chapel. His Palm Sunday topic will be "The Endless Journey."

Mary Kirk will be the soprano soloist for "Pie Jesu" from *Requiem* by Gabriel Faure. Music for the service will also include *In Paradisum* by Daniel-Lesur. Curtis Lasell, principal university organist, will be the accompanist.

———

An endowed lectureship in preaching has been established at Princeton Theological Seminary by the Short Hills Congregation in honor of Donald Macleod, Francis Landey Patton Professor of Preaching and Worship, emeritus. Modelled after the Lyman Beecher lectureship on preaching at Yale University, the "Donald Macleod — Short Hills Community Congregational Church Preaching Lecture Series" will be a biennial lectureship that will present two or three lectures by an outstanding preacher or teacher of preachers. The Short Hills Church donated $30,000 as the initial basis for the lectureship.

The Macleod lectureship will be inaugurated in the fall of 1992.

———

George Gallup Jr. will be the guest preacher for Kingston Presbyterian Church's adult class Sunday at 9:30.

Mr. Gallup has been with the Gallup Poll and the Gallup Organization for 35 years and is currently co-chairman. He is also executive director of the Princeton Religion Research Center, which he co-founded in 1977. In his talk he will explore the nature and depth of religion in the U.S. and abroad, including membership trends, beliefs and theology as interpreted through scientifically conducted surveys.

———

The Rising Sun Temple, Daughter of Elks, Birch Avenue, will sponsor a soul food dinner of chitterlings, fried chicken or pig's feet with all the trimmings on Saturday. The daughters will start selling dinners at noon and continue as long as supplies last.

The donation is $7 per meal, and takeout can be arranged by calling 924-9801 on Saturday. Lulu Venable, Daughter Ruler, welcomes all who appreciate good soul food.

———

John H. Leith, Pemberton Professor of Theology at Union Theological Seminary in Rich-

Donald Macleod

mond, Va., will deliver the annual Warfield lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary Monday, March 27, to Thursday, March 30. His topic is "From Generation to Generation: The Task of Handing on the Faith in a Pluralistic, Secular, Mobile, Mass-Media-Dominated Society."

Dr. Leith, who received his Ph.D. from Yale and has been on the Union faculty since 1959, is a scholar in the field of Reformed theology, the theology of the tradition begun by John Calvin and espoused by the Reformed family of churches, including the Presbyterian Church (USA). He is the author of several major books on Reformed theology, including *The Church — A Believing Fellowship, Assembly at Westminster: Reformed Theology in the Making, An Introduction to the Reformed Tradition* and *The Reformed Imperative.*

The six lectures will all be held in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center, with the exception of the first, which will be in Miller Chapel. The series is open to the public.

———

The Presbyterian Women of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will sponsor their annual Palm Sunday Program

Continued on Next Page

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Holy Week and Easter Services
**Palm Sunday, March 19**
8 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m.,
Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist
**Monday, March 20**
7:15 a.m., 12:10 p.m., Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
**Tuesday, March 21**
7:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
8 p.m., Way of the Cross
**Wednesday, March 22**
7:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist with Anointing
**Maundy Thursday, March 23**
12:10 p.m., Holy Eucharist
8 p.m., Holy Eucharist
Watch until midnight
**Good Friday, March 24**
Noon-3 p.m., Preaching of the Passion
**Holy Saturday, March 25**
9:30 a.m., Holy Saturday Office
8 p.m., Great Vigil of Easter
**Easter Day, March 26**
7 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m., Festival Eucharist

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INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

| DATE | TIME | LOCATION |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, March 20 | 12:00 | Woodrow Wilson School, Room 8 Prospect Ave./Washington Rd. |
| Monday, March 20 | 6:00 p.m. | Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 6 Prospect Ave./Washington Rd. |
| Wednesday, March 22 | 12:00 | Woodrow Wilson School, Room 12 Prospect Ave./Washington Rd. |
| Wednesday, March 22 | 6:00 p.m. | Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 6 Prospect Ave./Washington Rd. |

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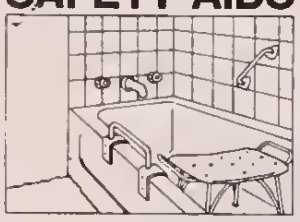
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# OBITUARIES

**Marianne Amarel**, 59, of White Pine Lane, an educational researcher, died March 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Amarel survived the Auschwitz concentration camps and came to the United States in 1946 with her mother. Married in 1953, she had lived in Princeton since 1958.

She was trained as a social psychologist at Columbia and Rutgers universities, and her research focused on educational processes in classrooms and schools. The theme of her studies was a search for understanding the combined effects of cognitive and social factors on instructional and administrative practices in schools.

———

She wrote several books, including *Beyond Surface Curriculum* and *Inquiry into Meaning*, which grew out of collaborative work with Educational Testing Service. Her field studies included a case study of the Bronx High School of Science and the New York School of Art and Design.

Mrs. Amarel taught at Princeton and Stanford Universities and served at the National Institute of Education. During the late 1970's she was a member of several editorial and advisory boards, including the Institute of Research on Teaching. She was also a consultant for the Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, among others, and from 1979 to 1981 was vice president of the American Educational Research Association.

———

In recent years she held joint research appointments at the College of Education at Michigan State University and at the Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University. She was also affiliated with the Holmes group, a national consortium of educational leaders who are engaged in developing a reform agenda for teacher education.

Surviving are her husband, Saul Amarel; two sons, Dan and David Amarel; and her mother, Roszi Furth.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Medical Center at Princeton.

———

**Helen M. Gallagher Williams**, 93, died March 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Williams lived in the Philadelphia area before moving to Pennington six years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Katherine Langan of Pennington; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Church, Pennington, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Cheltenham, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell First Aid and Fire Co., Hopewell 08525.

———

**Alice T. Sanders**, 79, of Grovers Mill, died March 9 at Humana Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Born in Princeton Junction, Mrs. Sanders was a lifelong area resident. She was formerly employed at the Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

———

She was a member of the Corner Brighteners of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and the Keen Agers Senior Citizens Group of West Windsor.

Surviving are her husband, Robert C. Sanders Sr.; three sons, Robert C. Jr. and Melvin W. Sanders, both of West Windsor, and Donald R. Sanders of Bordentown; three daughters, Mary Alice Britten of Plainsboro, and Dorothy Orr and Barbara Barry, both of West Windsor; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Hiram C. Tindall of Stratford, Conn.

———

The service was held at a Hamilton Square funeral home with burial in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Childs Park United Methodist Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33711.

———

**Bertha F. Golden**, 79, died March 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Golden had lived in Princeton since 1951. She was an administrator for the Textile Research Institute for 20 years and also the former owner of the Bert-Ann Shop.

———

Wife of the late Francis L. Golden M.D., she is survived by a daughter, Frances D. Golden of Lahaska, Pa.; a nephew, Charles Fisher of Cresco, Pa.; and a cousin, Earl Huggins.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Ewing Cemetery Chapel, Ewing. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

———

**Ruth T. Lovell**, 81, a former Plainsboro resident, died March 12 at Pennswood Village, Newtown.

Born in Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. Lovell lived in Plainsboro from 1932 to 1980 when she moved to Newtown. She was a member of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church for 48 years and an active member of the Plainsboro community. She was a 4-H leader, a skilled floral arranger and an outstanding cook.

———

Wife of the late Harold L. Lovell, she is survived by a son, James Lovell of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Ann Roe of Cranford; a sister, Mary Rode of South Williamsport, Pa.; and three grandsons, Peter Roe of Chicago, Ill., Andrew Roe of Bennington, Vt., and Christopher Roe of Haverford, Pa.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 in the Newtown Presbyterian Church, Newtown, Pa. The Rev. Robert E. Canon, pastor, will officiate. Private interment will be in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Deacons Fund of the Newtown Presbyterian Church, PO Box 287, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

———

**George W. Jackson**, 85, of Plainsboro, died February 22 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Lyons.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Jackson lived in Ewing before moving to the Princeton area in 1967. A retired carpenter, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

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Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Reading Jackson; a sister-in-law, Marion McCoy of Groveville; three nieces and five nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Elmwood Cemetery, New Brunswick.

———

**Lilly Kleinschmidt**, 88, of Hopewell, died February 23 at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Germany, Mrs. Kleinschmidt lived in Hopewell for the past 30 years.

She is survived by a son, Robert Kleinschmidt of Hopewell; two brothers, Arnold Lebbing of Highland Park and Frederick Lebbing of Pittstown; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, the Rev. David Dietsch, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell, officiating.

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## Death Notice

**KHOURI, John I.** Born in 1921 in Beirut, Lebanon. Died on March 10, 1989 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Served in the U.S. Army in World War II. Survived by his children: Dr Philippe Khouri and family of Princeton, N.J.; Patrick Khouri of Beirut, Lebanon; and Marie-Christine Hoss and family of Toronto, Canada; his wife Gracielo of Brooklyn N.Y., and stepson Dr. Mariano Medeiros; two brothers Edward I. Khouri and family of Arlington, Va., and Albert I. Khouri and family of Beirut, Lebanon.

Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul Church, Princeton, N.J. on March 13, 1989. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be offered to St. Paul Church in Princeton, N.J. Arrangements under direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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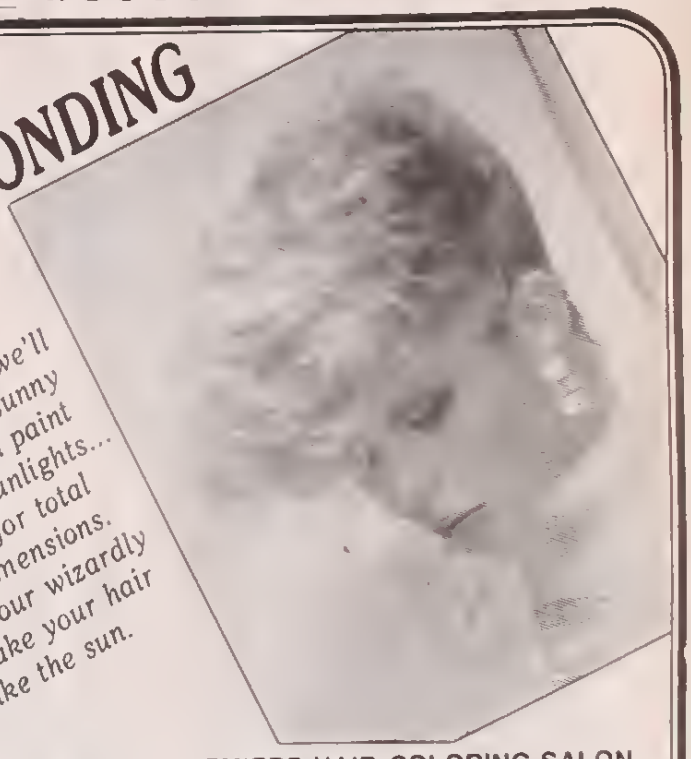
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## Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

and Tea on Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 at the church.

The guest artist will be Benjamin R Seabrook, bass baritone, of Trenton. Mr. Seabrook has performed with many music, opera and drama groups in this area, including Artists Showcase Theater of Trenton, Princeton Pro Musica, Trenton Civic Opera and Trenton State College Opera Workshop. He is minister of music for Mount Zion A.M.E. Church in Trenton. The tea will be held in the parish hall following the program. Everyone is welcome. A freewill donation will be taken.

Chairperson for the event is Ethel Lett and program chairperson is Virginia Hamilton. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane. For further information, call the church office at 924-1666.

Karlfried Froehlich of Princeton Theological Seminary will speak at St. Paul's School on Thursday at 8 p.m. on "Images of St. Paul in the Early Church."

Dr. Froehlich, the Benjamin B Warfield Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the Seminary, is also a lay theologian in the Lutheran Church of America, where he has served in many capacities on local, State, and national levels. He has been a regular member of the National Lutheran Roman Catholic Dialogue team since 1970 and he has participated in international ecumenical activities.

His academic honors include a Fulbright travel grant and faculty fellowships from the American Association of Theological Schools. He has written and co-authored many books and articles. One of his most recent publications is *Biblical Interpretations in the Early Church*, published by Fortress Press.

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The choir of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will present its *We Shall Behold Him* by Don Clydesdale Sunday at 7 at its annual Easter cantata. The cantata is a musical narration of the events of Holy Week from Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday.

The 30-voice choir is under the direction of Harriet Nilsen. Soloists include Irving Peterson, Pastor Chuck Ewan, Keith Dunham, Julie Dunham, Margareth Alexandersen, Karen DeKok, a ladies quartet consisting of Lori Sletta, Rita Hunsbedt, Heidi Birkland, and Ann Marie Spotts, and a children's choir. Mac Olsen will be the narrator.

All are invited. For information call Mr. Ewan at (201) 359-6302, or Ms. DeKok, (201) 297-5096.

# Directory of Religious Services

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10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
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**Princeton United Methodist Church**
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William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor
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WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL..... 11 a.m.
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**Princeton Alliance Church**

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Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, Minister of Music
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SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Princeton High School; 10:00 a.m. at Wicoff School, Plainsboro.
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| "Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM | 8:30am |
| Worship services | 8:30 and 11:00 am |
| First Sunday night of each month only | 6:30 pm |
| Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month | 6:30 pm |
| Sunday School of the Bible | 9:45 am |
| **WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT** | |
| Activities for all ages | 7:30 pm |

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Telephone 609-921-0100
Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

---

**THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON**
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Minister: Dr. Edward Frost

Services 9:30 and 11:00
Religious Education 9:30
*A Liberal Religion* *Childcare Available*

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**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH**
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goeres
Associate Pastor, Rev. Henry H. Haysbert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.

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**Trinity Church** (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services
8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Church School and Adult Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)
*(child care available)*
4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:40-10:10 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

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*Quaker & Mercer Roads*
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*Meeting for Worship:*
*9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday*

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***FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH***
*Paul Robeson and John St.*
*Princeton*
*Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.*
*Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.*
*Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor*
*Rev. Jerome Bedford, Assoc. Pastor*
*924-0877*

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*St. Paul's Catholic Church*
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
*Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor*

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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**Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church**
170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

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**New Covenant Evangelical Free Church**
*Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct.*
Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Area weekly Home Fellowships
Scott Turansky and Fred Miller, Pastors, 452-7508

---

**Kingston Presbyterian Church**
**80 Main Street, Kingston**
**921-8895**
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
*Pastor John Heinsohn*

---

**Trinity Episcopal Church**
Crescent Ave.,
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
*Sunday School*
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

---

**Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church**
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
**924-1666**
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

---

***MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH***
Griggetown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201-874-4634)

6 p.m. Evening Service
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Groups
John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor
David W. Loeffler, Associate Pastor.
Elizabeth Golda, Director of Music

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
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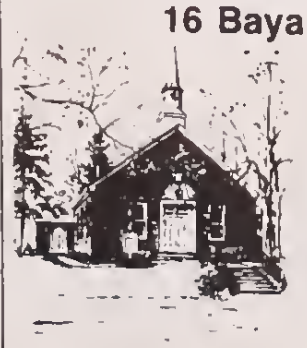

*Visitors Welcome*
*Child Care Available*
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
6:00 p.m.

**Christian Science Reading Room**
173 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5•Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

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Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational

Sunday Services: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 6:30 pm
Sunday School 10:45 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 pm
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 pm

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

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Exhibit: Tues., March 21 - 1 to 6 PM
Excellent Sohmer 6' grand piano; recent Conn "Strummer" organ; Lovely 1740 Van Ostrom & 1810 Harrison grandfather's clocks; Good 1780 Cherry slant top desk; Chippendale 2-drawer blanket chest; Fine 1790 Ladderback arm chair; Good reeded drop leaf table; 1790 Cherry bureau; 1790 Cherry pembroke table; Early stands; Rare 1775 andirons; fine carved Empire courtship seats; dolphin love seat & stands; Lovely carved Vict. sofa, rocker & arm chairs; rare 1840 rococo mirrors; Fine carved 1875 bracket, wag-on-wall, modern space, Pillar & scroll Terry (as is) & other clocks; Lovely Willets Marsh painted vase; Painted lamp & 20 other early Lenox pieces; Meagher painted plates; Royal Vienna portrait plates; nice G.W.W. & other antique lamps; Good pressed glass; antique prints; 20 oriental rugs; Kittinger love seat; Centennial sofa; custom wing chair; Etc!
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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### PRINCETON BOROUGH

**1 GORDON WAY,** Hugette Roberts Sold to Claramary H. Morgan $320,000

### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

**10 MACLEAN CIRCLE,** The Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Szymon and Ada Suckwer. $446,250

**11 Old Orchard Lane,** Kirby Inv Inc Sold to Andrew Grossman. $340,000

**11 RACE ST.,** James E. Greene. Sold to Arthur Douglas. $115,500

### PENNINGTON

**31 N. MAIN ST.,** Lois W Sternberg Sold to David H Goodman. $135,000

**28 INGLESIDE AVE.,** Mary and E Newton. Sold to John Achley Pierson. $72,500

**6 SCUDDER CT.,** Pennington Group Inc Sold to Michael R and Joanne Robinson. $525,442

### WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

**2 BRIANS WAY,** Syed A and Habibun Ali Sold to Robert and Patricia Jarrac. $335,000

**5 FARMINGTON CT.,** Princeton Oaks Inc Sold to Nicholas and Myra Iljic. $324,990

**HATHAWAY DRIVE,** Szymon and Ada Suckewer. Sold to Jeffrey E. and Kimberly Carleton. $275,000

**37 LORRIE LANE,** Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Neil H and Grace A. Shuster. $368,160

**2 WHITNEY PLACE,** Westwinds at Princeton Junction. Sold to Lilliam M. Coleman. $268,562

**25 ARNOLD DR.,** Stephen M and Catherine Brady. Sold to Samuel and Dawne Meyer. $345,000

**60 DENVILLE DR.,** Windsor Dev. Corp. Sold to William D. and Don Shutleworth. $430,180

**23 GARNET LANE,** Shardell Dev Corp. Sold to Michael James and J. Hilcock. $399,470

**4 MARBLEHEAD CT.,** Michael J. and Kathleen Seergy. Sold to Garden State Land Co. $320,000

**9 OAKWOOD WAY,** Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Bob L. and Susie J.L. Wong $381,750

**10 PERRY DR.,** Tratalgar House Residential. Sold to Kong L. and Kiem W Tan. $397,900

**16 WINDSOR DR.,** David Kimmel. Sold to Brian R and Theresa A Compton. $216,000

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

**3 BENJAMIN TERRACE,** Roblyn Dev Corp. Sold to Frederick J. and Suzan Maguire. $407,113

**BOX 103 WIDWOOD WAY,** Matthew P and Janet C. Kuntz. Sold to Diane E. Kurylo. $100,000

**TITUS RD.,** Tencor Inc. Sold to Stanley and Carol Gromczeweski. $1,600,000

**119A VAN DYKE RD.,** Henry F and Barbara Espenhorst Sold to Thomas L and Michele Carberry. $135,000

**HARBOURTON ROCKTOWN RD.,** Patricia J and Francis Platt. Sold to Charles M. and Toni M Silvani. $173,000

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

**106 BERGEN ST.,** GMG Dev Corp Sold to F. Jay and Margaret D. Breyer $284,925

**1580 BRUNSWICK AVE.,** Harold J and Patricia Donovan Sold to Daniel and Marian Jordan. $87,000

**195 DRIFT AVE.,** James R. Potts Jr. Sold to Thomas J. Tindall Jr $129,000

**21 EGGERTS CROSSING RD.,** Mary G Chiacchio Sold to Michele and Jo Ann Amendola $143,500

**54 QUINCE CT.,** Jerry and Laura Treppel. Sold to Alan H. and Lorie E W Krashner $134,900

**41 SCHERER CT.,** K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sold to Susie M Banks $111,204

**5 STONERISE DR.,** Howco Residential Dev Inc. Sold to Joseph A. and Catherine Vitalla $193,280

**49 TITUS AVE.,** Teresa Westheimer. Sold to Alexander and Lee A. Kerr $225,000

**1 FEATHERBED CT.,** Francis E Brennan. Sold to Loretta M Wylie. $127,000

**15 OLEANDER CT.,** Reto and Melinda Fuasch. Sold to Jeffrey Pars. $121,000

**38 POILLON CT.,** Scott and Marie H Milner Sold to Donna Slobinski $58,050

**12-H SHIRLEY LANE,** Alan Haftel. Sold to Frank J and Suzanne Kuznizki. $134,000

**6 WOODMONT DR.,** Dean C. and Cinda L. Edwards Sold to Robert and Barbara Sablowsky $250,000

### SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

**4341 BAYBERRY CT.,** Gary Booth. Sold to Arrowhead Properties Corp $126,000

**35 BEECHWOOD CT.,** Gregory and Olivia B Crisp. Sold to Brian Heaven. $130,750

**23 CHRISTOPHER AVE.,** Arthur and Alba Elles. Sold to Lynne J Wise $178,500

**8 ESSEX DR.,** Reider Land Tech. Sold to Saturno and Faith Y Galindez $445,500

**10 HENDERSON RD.,** Edgar J Lewless Sold to K. Hovnanian at Somerset III. $202,600

**118 KENDALL RD.,** Kenneth Maslowski. Sold to John E Harbison. $157,900

**4 MUSKET DR.,** Timber Ponds. Sold to Arding and Stephanie Hsu $335,392

**20-I NEW RD.,** Donald J and Mary I. Rebovich. Sold to Paul H. Tomasek. $77,000

**US HIGHWAY 130,** Oaklawn Memorial Park. Sold to Islamic Society of Central NJ $427,600

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

**375 ALDEBURGH AVE.,** Thomas M and Kathleen M. Genova. Sold to Bartles Corner Business Park $153,000

**2 ALTON DR. N.,** Calton Homes at Quailbrook. Sold to N Chow and Anna S Long $235,990

**77 AMBERLY CT.,** Donald B. Fraser Jr Sold to Herbert H. Smith $113,900

**27 TOWNSEND CT.,** K. Hovnanien at Somerset III. Sold to Keith Ludwig. $108,256

**17 TUNNELL RD.,** Joseph and M Levy. Sold to David and Jody J. Jordan. $182,000

**93 WYCOMBE PLACE,** Calton Homes at Quailbrook. Sold to Frank T. Matvillo. $116,500

### SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

**4341 BAYBERRY CT.,** Gary Booth Sold to Arrowhead Properties Corp $126,000

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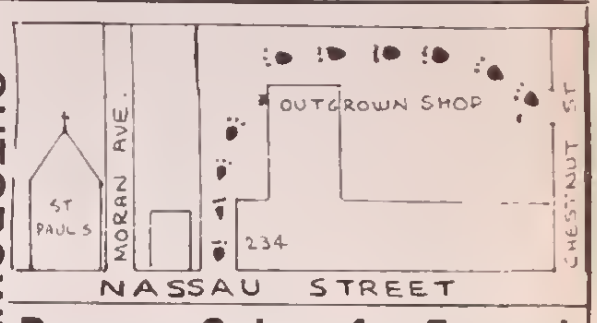

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**CAN YOU TOP THIS?**

Great price reduction? Empty nesters take note
- Two bedrooms, 2 bath Rossmoor colonial condo
- Living room, dining room, study & lanai
- Lovely first floor unit with golf course views Bright and sunny throughoout
- Top quality improvements, tip top condition

**Priced way DOWN below market value**
**$114,500**

**WOOD MILL ESTATES**

Two bedroom, 2 bath end unit condo
- Living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, balcony
- Kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room with new washer

**$113,000**

**PENTHOUSE CONDO**

in Lawrenceville Square Village, minutes from Princeton
- Quiet, private 3rd floor location
- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Spacious cathedral ceilinged living room, separate dining, kitchen and laundry area

Premium location, fine price. **$115,000**


# Real Estate Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page

**US HIGHWAY 130,** Oaklawn Memorial Park Sold to Islamic Society of Central NJ **$427,600**

**4272 BAYBERRY CT.,** George P and Marilyn Hill. Sold to Steven J and Donna M Mayer **$128,000**

**4 BELLFLOWER CT.,** Eastern Homes Sold to James W and Joan M Shurtleff. **$174,245**

**6 CRABAPPLE CT.,** Eastern Homes. Sold to Samuel J. and Marlene Sheppard. **$302,000**

**7401 ELM CT.,** Joyce E Spellman Sold to Patricia L Saporito **$118,000**

**16 GILLIAN DR.,** Timber Ponds Inc. Sold to Robert and Tina M Prestino **$301,912**

**136 KENDALL ROAD,** Nicholas and Erika Cosentino Sold to Alfred and Pearl Shropshire **$185,000**

**S4 KINGSLAND CIRCLE,** Rieder Lane. Sold to Steven R. and Phyllis Zenda. **$234,900**

**14 MUSKET DR.,** Timber Ponds Sold to Pravin and Smita Shah. **$314,253**

**S56 RIDGE RO.,** Princeton Packet Inc Sold to Cupola Corp **$1,662,S00**

**177 FRIENOSHIP AVE.,** Karl R Meyertons. Sold to United Broadway Inc. **$10,622,380**

**US Hwy. 1,** Red Roof Inns Inc. Sold to Monmouth Mobile Home Park Inc. **$2S,000**

**34 WEXFORO DR.,** Weiner Homes. Sold to Chuck and Rose M. Chan. **$282,489**

**4 WINANT RO.,** Murrey and Eileen Hetson. Sold to Robert L. and Jeanne M. Miller. **$1S6,S00**

**19 DUNDEE RO.,** James J. and Marcella B. Donohue Sold to Randall P and Lynn Kirkpatrick **$17S,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

**37S ALOEBURGH AVE.,** Thomas M. and Kathleen M. Genova Sold to Bartles Corner Business Park. **$1S3,000**

**2 ALTON DR. N.,** Calton Homes at Quailbrook. Sold to N Chow and Anna S Long **$23S,990**

**77 AMBERLY CT.,** Donald B Fraser Jr. Sold to Herbert H. Smith.**$113,900**

**27 TOWNSENO CT.,** K Hovnanian at Somerset III. Sold to Keith Ludwig **$108,2S6**

**17 TUNNELL RO.,** Joseph and M Levy. Sold to David and Jody J Jordan **$182,000**

**93 WYCOMBE PLACE,** Calton Homes at Queilbrook. Sold to Frank T Matvillo. **$116,S00**

**2 AMBERLY CT.,** K. Hovnanian at Somerset III. Sold to Gregg W and Victoria A. Casey. **$100,053**

**28 TOWNSEND CT.,** K. Hovnanien at Somerset III. Sold to Robert F Birmingham. **$148,S3S**

**S TUNNEL RO.,** Adolph I. Ketz. Sold to Oavid K. and Regina S. Steinger. **$16S,000**

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**134 WINCHESTER WAY,** Thomas J. and Marianne Moran. Sold to Susan Nowelsky **$140,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

**34-F CHICOPEE DR.,** Edward F and Marilyn P Furry. Sold to Peter A Cristi. **$164,000**

**19 ROBIN DR.,** Jonathen J and Nancy R Rosen. Sold to Joseph J. and Joyce L Toohey **$286,S00**

**19 WALTON CT.,** John P and Bonnie W Gado. Sold to Luis Laosa **$374,000**

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***THE PAINTERS AND DECORATORS HAVE LEFT — AND WE'RE READY FOR YOU!*** This stunning 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial in a quiet East Windsor area has been redecorated in good taste. Executive on the move said, "Don't spare the money — I want this home ready to move into and priced right." ***Asking Price $259,900***

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***Offers invited — Now only $149,500***

***NEW LISTING:*** Two year young Colonial with beautiful new inground pool, L/R, sep. D/R, Fam. Rm. w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, master B/R & bath, 3 additional B/R's, central air, full basement. Patio, bocci court. So. Bruns. Twp. Just minutes from incoming train station.
***$280,000***

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***PRINCETON BOROUGH*** — 1 Bedroom Apartment on 2nd floor. No pets. ***$450/month plus util.***
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***"RAVEN'S CREST"*** in Plainsboro. Brand new 2nd floor condo. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Pool pass included. Landlord pays condo fee.
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***200 +/- ACRES*** Millstone Township. ***$25,000/acre***

***WEST WINDSOR*** — 50 +/- Acres zoned R-1. ***$50,000/acre***

***BUILDING LOT*** — Rolling & wooded, w/brook. Western Monmouth County - Perrineville. ***$119,900***

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**Windsor Mill Condo:** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining el, kitchen — pool and tennis, coin laundry, shuttle service to train. $700 plus.

**Princeton Borough:** 2nd floor apartment, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one bath Immediate occupancy $850

### UNFURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTALS

**Princeton:** 1-bedroom apartment, living room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, back porch with jalousie windows, back yard Sublet through June $720

### FURNISHED RENTAL

**Princeton Western Section:** Small colonial, 2-story available June 1 for one year Living room, dining room, kitchen 2 bedrooms, study, bath Short walk to town — gardener included $1100

### FURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTAL

**Princeton:** Living/dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath Sublet for May and June. $575

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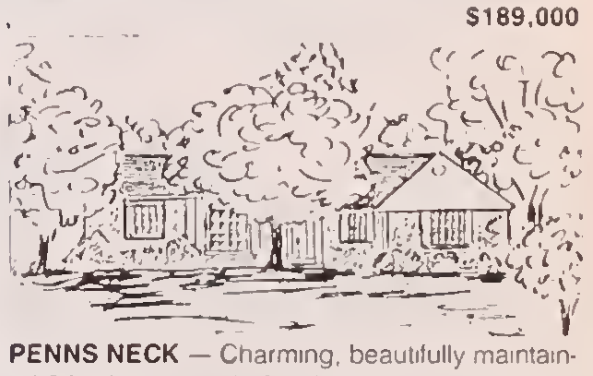

**PENNS NECK** — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. **$183,000**

**PRINCETON** — Conveniently located! Walk to town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch. Features full basement, fireplace and one-car garage. **$295,000**

# Peyton

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**WEST WINDSOR** ... large colonial with 5/6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful lot. **$350,000**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** ... wooded lot, charming bridge, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **$465,000**

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP** ... 3/4 bedrooms, family room, convenient location, great value at **$169,900**

**PRINCETON** ... attractive and convenient, 3 bedrooms, large lot. **$250,000**

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**CRANBURY** ... lovely cape with a flexible floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. **$235,000**

**LAWRENCEVILLE** ... gracious home with spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, skylight, Jacuzzi and more. **$365,000**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** ... convenient to Riverside this 3/4 bedroom colonial has charming detail and lovely yard. **$298,000**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** ... so much space for such a good price, 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$235,000**

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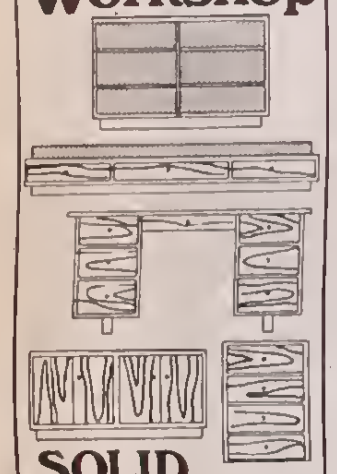

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## PRINCETON

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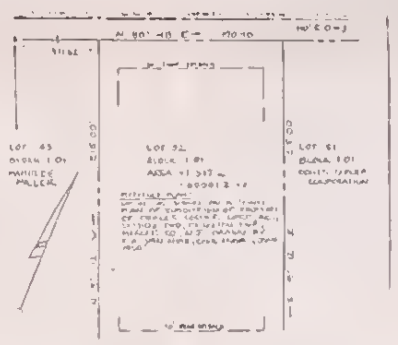
**PRINCETON** **$875,000**
Prestigious location, 2 acre wooded lot. 2 large decks, wonderful family room, 3 fireplaces, 3 full baths. Luxurious master bedroom suite with fireplace, steam shower and whirlpool bath. 034-1527.



**PRINCETON** **$325,000**
Wooded lot facing North. Successful perc expired. Wonderful building lot in a desirable area of Princeton. 034-1454.

**PLAINSBORO** **$369,900**
Spectacular three bedroom Princeton Landing Villa in a wooded setting with views of Lake Carnegie boasts a myriad of outstanding features and fabulous upgrades. An exceptional townhome! 034-1458.

**PRINCETON** **$605,000**
"The Glen" — New to the market is this gracious contemporary built by Hillier on a glorious wooded lot. Spectacular designer kitchen and spacious living throughout — a home that outshines all others. 034-1510.

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Exquisite Cape Cod on a private wooded lot in the western section of town. Enjoy living in this tastefully remodeled, spacious and comfortable home. 034-1452.

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Springtime — and the livin' is easy in this attractive townhouse in popular Canal Pointe. Near the picturesque Canal and its jogging paths, it offers many of the advantages of a single house without many of its chores. A spacious "Plaza" model with light bright rooms, it includes: living-dining room opening to an inviting family room with fireplace and door to patio, gourmet kitchen and powder room. Upstairs — a luxurious master bedroom and bath, two bedrooms, hall bath and laundry room. Park-like grounds, swimming pool and tennis courts.
$212,000

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...perched on a 1.5 acre wooded hillside in Princeton, this gracious center hall Colonial has so much to offer! Four spacious bedrooms; 3 full + 2 half baths; a sunny breakfast room overlooking a private yard; slate flooring in the entry & hardwood throughout; security system; garage door openers; a 27 foot living room with fireplace; a heated swimming pool with large deck for Summer entertaining. This house is easy to show and available for immediate occupancy. **$524,900**

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## VIEWS TO DIE FOR...

Can be yours from this exceptional property in Elm Ridge Park overlooking Honey Lake on the Princeton side ... Four bedrooms, three full baths, two fireplaces ... one in family room, one in living room, dining room with doors to deck, studio space ... all on a wooded lot in Hopewell Township. Please call Angie Clancy or Miriam Bell for an appointment at 921-9300. $420,000

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## NEW LISTING!
## THOROUGHLY CONTEMPORARY

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## NEW LISTING!
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Beautifully maintained detached intown historic colonial home in the center of Newtown Boro — Panelled and beamed dining room with colonial fireplace complete with beehive oven — Modern three car garage on alley — Lovely formal garden with covered porch. Please call Miriam Bell at (609) 921-9300 to see this wonderful historic property.
PRICED TO SELL AT $389,500

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## BORDERING THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

Is this very well located Princeton Borough duplex which can be maintained as an income producing property or converted to either a single family home or two condominiums. Please call Jan Weinberg at 921-9300 for an appointment today. $295,000

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OWNER FINANCING IN PRINCETON... Perfection plus at end of quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Palmer Square. Panelled library, living room with glass walls and fireplace, dining room, great kitchen with breakfast area overlooking brick terrace and garden. Master bedroom and a bath on first floor. Powder room. Two bedrooms, loft and bath on second. Many extras. Two car garage.
NEW PRICE ... $605,000

## CHERRY HILL COUNTRY CHARM

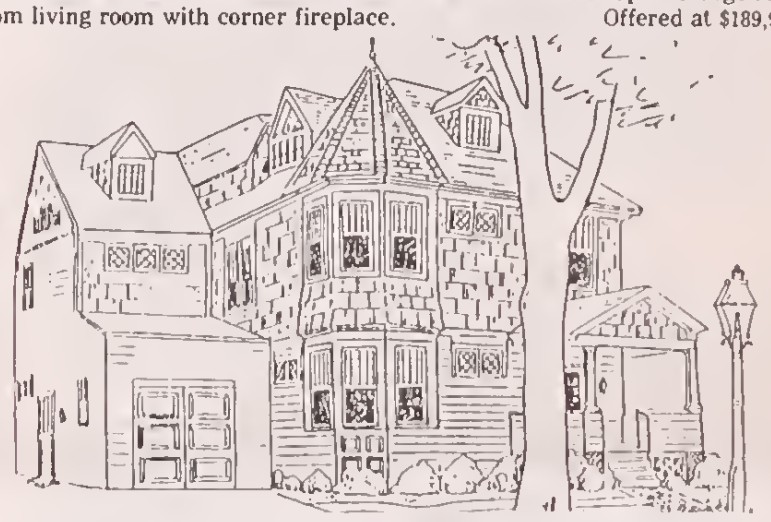
Totally renovated architect-designed romantic country home, half circle drive, offering carefree comfort and convenience with over an acre of lawn and mature woods with privacy. Three minutes to downtown Princeton, formal cathedral ceilinged entry hall, octagonal dining room, glazed garden room, custom cherry kitchen cabinets. Dramatic master suite overlooking treetops, two spacious bedrooms, separate baths. Unbelievable beauty in the township of Princeton. $550,000

## CHERRYWOOD END UNIT

High on the hill, beautifully landscaped, sunny end unit with vaulted ceiling, skylight, neutral walls, upgraded carpet and appliances. Own Private Drive. Lovely views of Montgomery Woods. Offered at $177,900

## FLY YOUR KITE...

High on the hill at the Manors at Montgomery. The very best location for a three bedroom totally upgraded townhouse with full basement and attached garage. Soft and elegant grey wall-to-wall carpets, hardwood floors in dining and kitchen areas, two and one-half beautiful ceramic baths. French doors open to large deck from living room with corner fireplace. Offered at $189,900



## THE EXCITEMENT IS BUILDING!

"This Old House" is 44 Maple Street in Princeton. Signature Builders, a small construction company noted for its quality craftsmanship and architectural integrity, is completing a rehabilitation and expansion of a Queen Anne Victorian on a quiet "Tree Street" in the Borough. When complete, the exterior of the house will retain its Queen Anne style with its turret and cupola. The interior, however, will have been completely renovated and expanded and will include 3500 square feet and all contemporary features and conveniences. $595,000

## ON A COUNTRY ROAD

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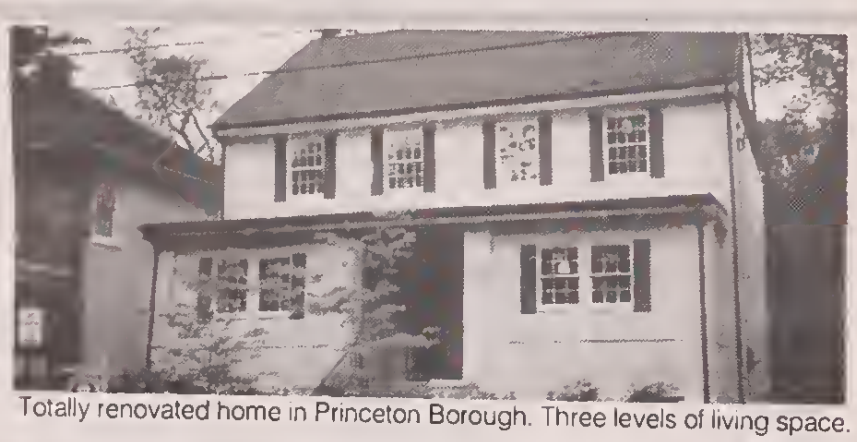

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH**

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**THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS**

Clean and classic outside lines of the 18th Century and an updated but unspoiled interior. Seven rooms, 2½ baths, old stone fireplace, screen porch & brick patios. Lovely old shade trees, almost an acre. **$395,000**

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**MERCER ROAD**

Stylish contemporary ranch on 1.6 private acres in Princeton Township. Dramatic cathedral ceiling in living room, kitchen and dining "L", study, workshop, master bedroom suite w/dressing room and bath, three bedrooms, bath, sauna, central air, 2-car garage, terrace. **$375,000**

**ELM ROAD**

Handsome Colonial in the western borough. Eleven rooms, four baths, lovely terrace and gardens. **$695,000**

**CHESTNUT STREET**

Architect owned semi-detached in super convenient location. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath. Lovely spacious backyard. All in Princeton Borough. **$185,000**

**HERRONTOWN ROAD**

Quaint Township hideaway on over two acres of tall trees. House presently has two living units — both with living/dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. Indoor-outdoor brick patio w/stone fireplace. 2-car garage. **$260,000**

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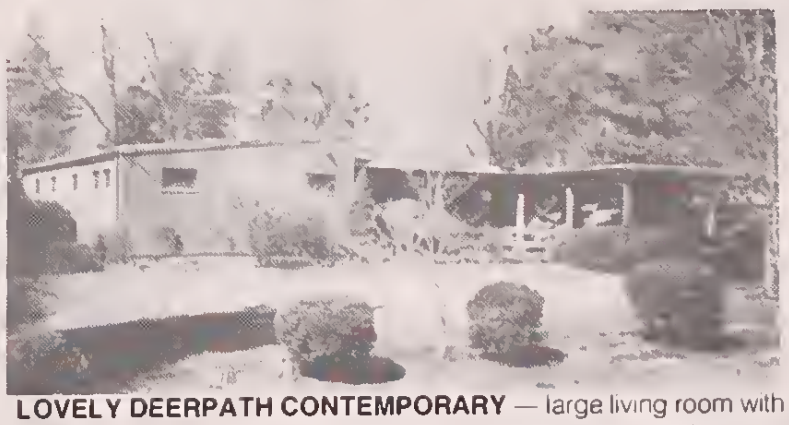
**UNUSUALLY LARGE CAPE COD** — enjoy this cheerful 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Lovely southern exposure in kitchen, fireplace in living room. Outside patio. House can be expanded easily. Must be seen. Princeton. **$445,000**

**STUNNING CONTEMPORARY** — On 1½ wooded acres in Hopewell with Princeton address. Super-modern kitchen and master bath. Cathedral ceilings in living room and family room, 2 fireplaces and 2 decks. Many other special features. Must be seen! **$549,900**



**LOVELY DEERPATH CONTEMPORARY** — large living room with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Princeton. **ASKING $305,000**

**MAKE US AN OFFER!** — Princeton Landing townhouse must be sold. Basement, 2 car garage, McCarter Courtyard model 212. Available for far less than builder's price. **ASKING $218,500**

**RIVERSIDE AREA:** duplex. Huge living/dining room with fireplace. Eat-in kitchen, garden room. Great in-town location. Princeton. **$209,500**

**PRINCETON PERFECT** — 3 bedroom colonial, lovely deck, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, central air. **$320,000**

**CUSTOM CRAFTED** — 4 bedroom colonial. Country kitchen. Easy access to major roads. Lawrence. **$241,900**

**VERSATILE COUNTRY CAPE** — use it as a 1 floor 3 bedroom Ranch or a 5 bedroom Cape Cod. In-ground pool. Hopewell Township with Princeton address. **$389,900**

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**FANTASTIC VALUE:** townhouse end unit. Three bedrooms, finished loft, family room and attached garage. Plainsboro. **$170,000**

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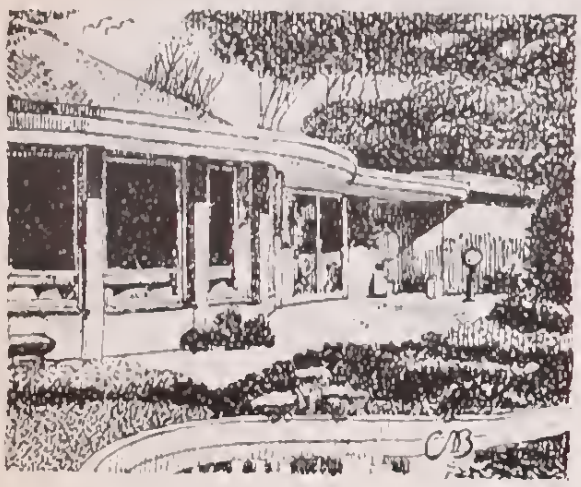

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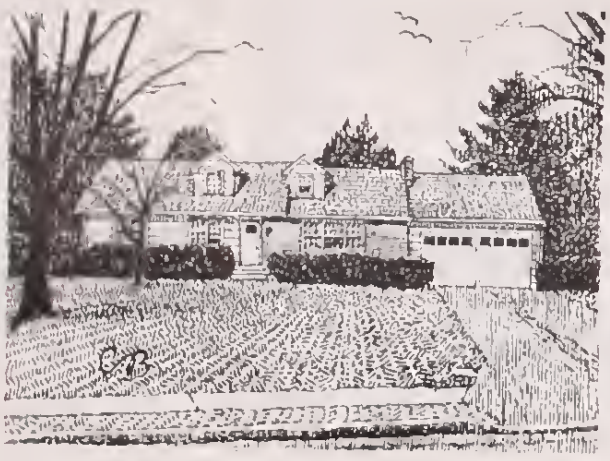

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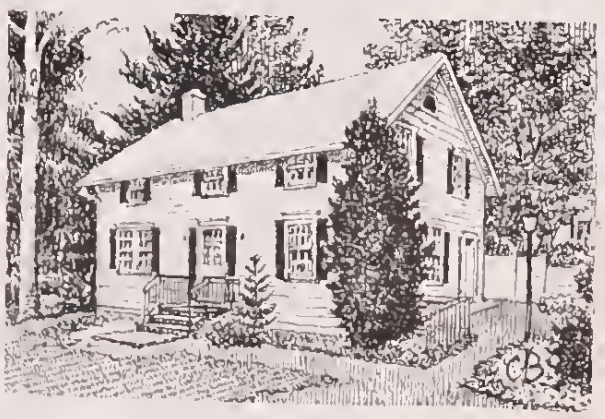

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**GARDEN WORK:** Not only mowing, but other chores as well. Several hours needed per week from now through summer. Please call 924-1342. 3-15-4t

**ELECTION BOARD WORKERS:** Needed for June 6 primary in Princeton Township. Sign in voters and give them a number, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. $75 for the day plus one two-hour class. Must be registered voter in Mercer County. Democrats call Pat Emslie, 924-1459. Republicans call Sally Bond, 924-5421.

**MAINTENANCE/HANDYMAN:** Part time, afternoon hours, call Karen at (609) 924-5702.

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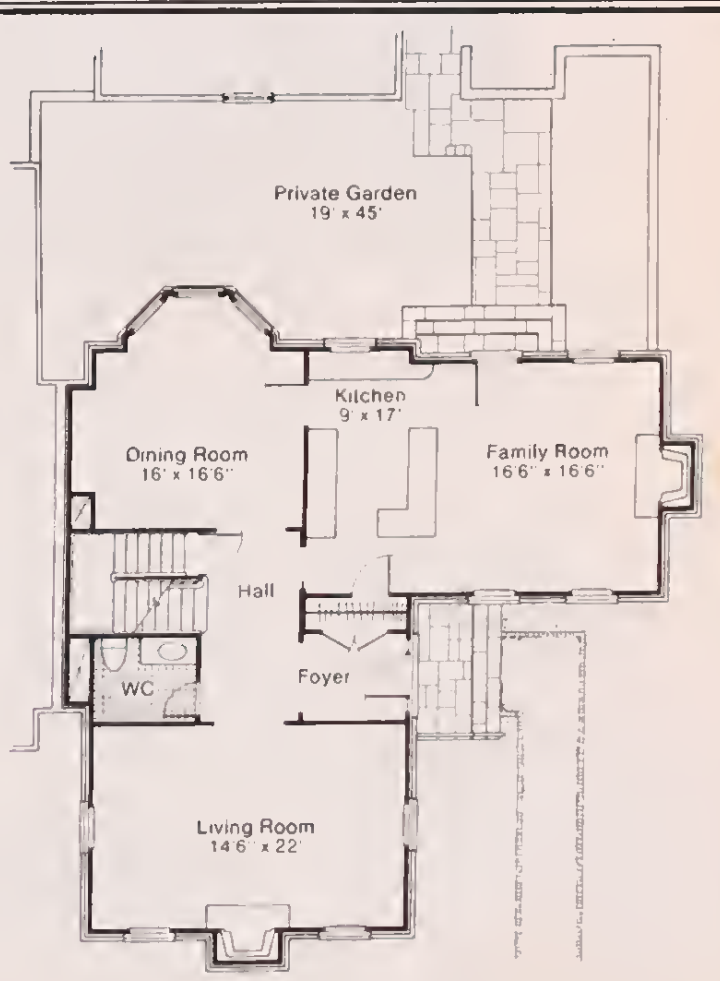


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